

Bolivia In State Of Siege

The Interior Ministry early today denied reports that certain army regiments had rebelled. The ministry called a press conference soon after midnight to announce the state of siege. The ministry said the whole country and La Paz were calm.

Swift Current is in the southwest corner of the province, about 150 miles west of here.

HAMILTON (CP)—Heavy and widespread damage was caused in Hamilton district by a high windstorm early today. Hundreds of roofs were damaged, one new apartment wall caved in, plate glass windows blown in, big trees blown over, in some cases blocking streets, trees fell on parked cars.

Private bills are not sponsored by the government. In the Commons only two hours a week are left for discussion of private bills, and it was an easy matter for the opposing members to diluister their way through each hour-long session.

A black and white photograph of a vintage car, possibly a 1930s model, parked in a snowy, wooded area. The car is partially obscured by a large, dark, leafy bush in the foreground. The ground is covered in snow, and there are several trees, including a prominent evergreen in the background. The scene is misty or foggy, creating a soft, atmospheric effect. The car is parked on a path or road that is partially covered in snow. The overall mood is quiet and serene, typical of a winter day in a forest.

Beacon Hill Park today was strewn with debris in wake of Friday's record-breaking blizzard. Huge limbs crashed from arbutus tree near Goodacre Lake. Small branches carpeted the ground. Throughout city problem of falling branches kept B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone linemen alerted.

A navy board of inquiry scheduled its first sitting today at Chatham barracks. It is to investigate how the Truculent came to be rammed and sunk Thursday night by the 643-ton ice-breaking motor tanker Divina from Stockholm.

RENFREW, Ont. (CP)—Youngsters dashed along Renfrew's sidewalks on skates Friday night as one of the season's worst sleet storms turned the streets into a vast arena of glare ice. No accidents were reported.

Gunmen Get \$7,000

First race—Happy Reward,
Moondrop, Prowler, Regal
Reward.
Second race—Talook, Wire
Prince, Alfa, Gay Ace.
Third race—Feudal, Wild
Marm.
Fourth race—Bulreighzac.
Weather clear, track fast.

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP)—Two bandits escaped with \$7,000 in a hold-up of the Dominion Bank of Canada branch today in this Waterloo County town 14 miles northwest of Kitchener.

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Schacht, who evidence said was employed at \$1.50 an hour while drawing unemployment insurance benefits, Friday was fined \$100 and costs.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Winds of near-hurricane velocity pounded western New York state today tearing down a number of power lines and causing other damage. The weather bureau said there were gusts of more than 80 miles an hour here and 85 to 90 at the Niagara Falls, N.Y., airport.

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers said Thursday the group's executive board meeting here, has voted to "fight to stay in the C.I.O."

But the spokesman said the tax has been paid and the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers have been "reinstated in good standing" as far as the tax matter is concerned.

However, the union has been summoned to a hearing in Washington Jan. 18 where it will answer charges of Communist

Dog Gets First Free Bite At Policeman

VANCOUVER (CP)—It may have been a case of mistaken

under the Animals Act with harboring a vicious dog. Under the act, dogs are allowed a free bite but the second offence brings trouble.

This was Bowser's first offence so he's okay for the time being.

First race—Papa Noel, Bright Pal, Good Sweep, Stammy, Lucky M.
Third race—Lucky Codine, Equihaze, Beirut, Bickett.
Fourth race—Bull Shoals, Tiograph, Sirpasser, Tervytown, Copperstone.
Sixth race—Jim Boy H.
Ninth race—Miss' Golightly.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

The colder weather also was expected in the flooded areas of the Ohio River valley, sending temperatures down to around normal from Friday's spring-like readings. Rain, which doused the watershed for several days, ended. More families left their homes as waters spilled over

ture was aided and abetted in making citizens shiver by northeasterly winds which blew steadily at a velocity in excess of 40 miles per hour with gusts reaching as high as 60 miles an hour.

Friday evening winds picked up to 40 but gusts were reduced to 50 and less. After midnight, winds had blown itself out.

By 4.30 this morning the wind had blown itself out.

While the sun shone and higher temperatures were experienced here today, the weatherman gave no hope of an early let-up. His

bright weather was clear and bright. There was no wind.

At Alberni and Port Alberni, according to district provincial police officers, the minimum overnight temperature was 2 degrees below zero. A cold northerly wind prevailed throughout the night but ended before daybreak.

It was cold and clear today. The several feet of snow covering the ground was coated with a solid sheet of ice over an inch thick.

At Qualicum, the temperature Friday afternoon was six. It dropped even lower during the night. Cold, gusty winds piled up the drifts four feet deep. Main highway traffic was getting through today but some side roads were closed.

Temperature at Nanaimo this morning was 10 degrees. Skies today were overcast. Roads were icy but vehicles with chains were getting through. Traffic was light, however.

At Chalmus temperature stayed around 10 degrees during the night. This area was subject to the prevailing northerly winds Friday and Friday night but there was no wind today. Skies were mostly clear today. About 15 inches of snow covers the ground.

Estimates of snow-removal costs soared 25 per cent above last year's. Vancouver citizens were asked to cut gas consumption.

Blizzards closed the new Trans-Canada Highway between Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, and Princeton in the Okanagan Valley. The highway south to the United States was

The article, written by the Economist's Ottawa correspondent, says Britain has been more firm than ever before about the number of dollars she could spend in Canada. There still was "time for weakening," but so far the "front had been main-

In the interior the town of Smithers, between Prince Rupert and Prince George on the Canadian National Railways line to Edmonton, reported a 12-year record low of 47 below.

The windstorm Friday, the second this week in southern Ontario, was more severe than the one which struck Wednesday and it caused more extensive

The ferryboat blown adrift was the Wolfe Islander, loaded with Wolfe Island residents who set out on the three-mile run to Kingston. It was a mile from Kingston 1 1/2 hours after it had started on its trip and at that time was losing headway in the teeth of the westerly gale.

Times Telephones
Day Hours.....B 3151
5.30 to 7 p.m.Circulation—B 2290
5.30 to 8 p.m.Advertising—B 3152
Except Saturday—5.30 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with scattered snow flurries today; variable cloudiness tonight. Cloudy Sunday; continuing cold with light north-east winds. Low tonight, 10; high Sunday, 20.

VOL. 116 NO. 11

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Elderly Woman Rescued From Fire During Blizzard

Safe in the stout arms of Capt. Mike Bennett is Mrs. Edith le Neven, rescued from her smoke-filled room in the Avonhurst Guest House, 634 Michigan Street, Friday afternoon during worst winter storm in Victoria's history. Waiting firemen, tired from a day of continuous action, turned the elderly woman over to police, who rushed her to hospital for treatment. Fire Chief Robert Brindle, right, directs the rescue. (Photo by Strickland)

Frogmen Find No Sign Of Life In Submarine In Ocean Grave

CHATHAM, Kent, Eng. (AP)—Frogmen crawled inside the broken submarine trawler in its ocean grave today and found no signs of life.

Their report put the seal of finality on a Royal Navy statement there could be no hope for the 54 men who were reported missing when the undersea raider went down in 54 feet of water Thursday night in the Thames estuary.

The toll stood at 64 lost and 13 saved. Ten bodies have been picked up at sea. Some survivors estimated that as many as 40 of the 79 aboard spewed out through escape hatches into the icy water. Many were known to have been swept away on the tide.

Friday night the Admiralty said 80 men were aboard and 55 were lost. Late today the figure was reduced by one. One man presumed aboard was on home leave at the time, the Admiralty said.

Divers and frogmen were trying to find the best way of raising the sunken submarine, holed so badly that it sank 60 seconds after its collision with the Swedish tanker Divina.

An Admiralty spokesman said salvage might take days or months. It depends on whether the hulk will hold enough air to make it buoyant, or whether it must be lifted with pontoons.

A naval board of inquiry held a brief session today to organize its investigation.

"We are still working on in spite of the official announcement that no hope can be entertained," a naval officer said.

He meant that salvage operations will not be slowed in any way because of the statement that no one still in the ship could be alive.

The 1,575-ton undersea raider lay in the Thames estuary shipping channel some 15 miles east of the naval base here.

Must Pay \$100 Fine

TORONTO (CP)—Frank Schact, who evidence said was employed at \$1.50 an hour while drawing unemployment insurance benefits, Friday was fined \$100 and costs.

'Subversive Plots' Bring State Of Siege To All Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (BUP)—The government proclaimed a state of siege throughout Bolivia today. "Subversive plots" had brought about a situation of extreme seriousness, it said.

Police were reported to have arrested several members of an ostensibly defunct military group, "Radepa." It supported former President Gualberto Villarroel and the National Revolutionary Movement group.

Two police trucks were seen parked in front of police headquarters unloading persons who appeared to be arrested politicians. Police patrolled the streets in the early morning hours.

Rumors circulated in La Paz Friday evening that a coup led by the "Radepa" group was imminent.

The Interior Ministry early today denied reports that certain army regiments had rebelled.

Barge Workman Falls Into Harbor

Charles Hedley, 545 Niagara Street, an employee of the Vancouver Barge Company, suffered injuries and a ducking in the freezing waters of the Inner Harbor this morning in an accident while at work.

City policemen reported Hedley was assisting Lloyd Adams to open a door on a barge when the door slipped off its hinges and he was knocked into the water. He is suffering from shock and a bruised left ankle.

Shopping As Usual Now Blizzard Over

Proof that it was the wind and not so much the cold weather that scared women shoppers from coming into town is the report from stores today. Only the usual number of telephone orders for provisions are being received. Most women did their week-end shopping as usual.

"It is normal now. People are down to select their own Sunday roasts and buy their groceries today," storekeepers report.

Wintry Blast Kills 7 In Pacific Northwest Supply Convoy Bucks Way To Isolated Town

No Respite In Cold Snap

The Vancouver weatherman offered no relief today to Victorians tired of cold weather. In his forecast, he predicted continuing cold temperatures with a low tonight and high Sunday of 10 and 20 degrees.

The weather outlook, of course, seemed easier after last night's wind had subsided and a bright sun broke through the morning sky. And the noon temperature of 14 degrees boosted the spirits of many.

The weather forecast came as a reminder to citizens not to let their optimism run away with them.

Frigid Temperatures Forecast At Week-End

After its coldest night, Victoria today was getting set for more cold weather.

Freezing temperatures are predicted to continue throughout the week-end although there is little likelihood thermometers will fall again to 6.4 as they did Thursday afternoon.

That was the all-time record low. It broke the mark of 7 degrees set earlier in the day and was 1.2 degrees below the previous minimum temperature record of 7.8 set Jan. 7, 1909.

The extremely low temperature was aided and abetted in making citizens shiver in their boots by north-northeasterly winds blowing steadily at a velocity in excess of 40 miles per hour with gusts reaching as high as 60 miles an hour.

But that was Friday. After midnight, when the temperature was down to 7, the wind let up and the temperature began a steady climb. By noon today, mercury had reached the 14 degree mark. It was not expected to go higher.

Forecast low for tonight is 10 degrees. Predicted high tomorrow is 20.

10 Degrees Below At Comox

Up-island centres actually suffered far worse than Victoria. Sub-zero temperatures were reported in several localities. Comox had it worst of all with a temperature reading at one time of 10 degrees below.

E. and N. Railway dispatcher at Courtenay said the outdoor temperature there registered a low of 8 degrees below during the night and 6 below this morning. The weather was clear and bright. There was no wind.

At Alberni and Port Alberni, according to district provincial police officers, the minimum overnight temperature was 2 degrees below zero. A cold northerly wind prevailed throughout the night but ended before daybreak.

It was cold and clear today. The several feet of snow covering the ground was coated with

a solid sheet of ice over an inch thick.

At Qualicum, the temperature Friday afternoon was six. It dropped even lower during the night. Cold, gusty winds piled snow in drifts four feet deep.

Main highway traffic was getting through today but some side roads were closed.

Temperature at Nanaimo this morning was 10 degrees. Skies today were overcast. Roads were icy but vehicles with chains were getting through. Traffic was light, however.

At Chemainus temperature stayed around 10 degrees during the night. This area was subject to the prevailing northerly winds Friday and Friday night but there was no wind today. Skies were mostly clear today. About 15 inches of snow covers the ground.

Water Famine Threat In Saanich Districts

Large areas of Saanich are reported to be without water as a result of the cold snap and it is feared health may suffer because of the lack of adequate sanitation facilities resulting.

George Paton, municipal water superintendent, reported complaints were being received from West Saanich, Gordon Head, sections of high ground district and other more scattered areas that taps were giving only a trickle of water or less.

The superintendent thought the situation was caused by householders leaving taps running during the night in efforts to prevent pipes freezing, as booster pumps are operating and mains are free of ice.

"Leaving taps running would reduce the pressure for the higher and outer areas, and I'm afraid nothing can be done about it," he said.

Some West Saanich residents said they are forced to collect snow in buckets and melt it for washing and sanitation. They did not know how long they would be able to continue to do so, because with little or no water in their pipes they might have to shut down tank heating stoves.

With all of the houses serviced with septic tanks it was feared health would suffer.

Storm Tragedy

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Bitter weather brought bitter tragedy Friday night to a Chilliwack mother as her taxi became stuck in the snow while she was en route to a hospital to bear her child.

The baby was born dead to Mrs. Beryl Penner, taken a quarter mile through the 50-mile-an-hour wind and deep drifts on a stretcher the last part of the mercy mission.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two children froze to death on a snow-blocked Washington road and four persons were reported missing today in Oregon as intense cold followed Friday's blizzard which swept over Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island. The storm moved on into Idaho and Montana.

The total of storm-caused deaths in Washington State was seven.

The two children met death near Ritzville, in eastern Washington, when they tried to walk home with their father after the family car stalled on a snow-drifted country road after midnight. It was snowing at the time.

Sheriff Frank Lucas of Adams County identified the victims as Donnie Stumpf, 9, and Irene Stumpf, 8. The father, Fred Stumpf, was reported in serious condition at a Ritzville hospital.

The Ritzville area is one of long distances between houses on large wheat farms. The Stumpfs were a mile from home when the car went off the road and stalled.

The four missing in Oregon were in the Klamath Falls area, near the California border.

They were Lloyd Hard, and his son, Bob, of Klamath Falls, and William Hammond and son, James, of Merrill, Ore.

The Hards failed to return after having gone into the countryside Friday to cut wood.

The Hammonds left their ranch near Dorris, Calif., Friday to drive to Merrill, Ore. They never arrived.

All roads out of Klamath Falls were blocked with snow. Its depth ran up to 32 inches. It still was snowing lightly.

There were no roads open between Oregon and storm-battered northern California.

Biting cold prevailed throughout the northwest. A low of 21 degrees below zero was reported at Ellensburg in eastern Washington.

A fraction of a degree above zero was an all-time low at Vancouver, B.C.

The official low at Seattle during the night was 11 above zero. It was 9 above at the Seattle-Tacoma airport.

Four of the previous five storm-caused deaths in Washington were due to drownings. A car went off an icy highway and carried a mother and two children to death by drowning. A man was thrown to his death in Lake Washington by a collision of skidding vehicles.

Another man was electrocuted while trying to repair a piece of frozen lumber mill equipment.

Destruction was widespread. Many highways were closed. State patrols of Washington and Oregon warned motorists against using those that were open unless they faced emergencies.

The blizzard, caused by the merging of two storms, spread from British Columbia to northern California before sweeping eastward across the Rockies.

The blizzard hit the Pacific Northwest early Friday. Snow-filled winds up to 75 miles an hour battered across 1,000 miles of coastline, choked western valleys, hurled the Cascades and continued on with full violence over the eastern plateau into Idaho.

Port Angeles, at the northwest tip of Washington, was buffeted by north-to-northeast gale force winds which dumped nearly two feet of snow that drifted badly, Bellingham, across Puget Sound, had a Friday maximum of 3 above zero, snow drifts up to 12 feet in height and 70 mile-an-hour winds.

The Grays Harbor area midway down the Washington State coast, was virtually paralyzed as 60-70 mile-an-hour winds brought in 20 inches of snow. Twelve to 15 small fishing boats sank or were driven aground at Westport with damage estimated at \$100,000.

The provincial government on Feb. 1 will open up the Crown-held lands of the Queen Charlotte Islands for petroleum and natural gas prospecting.

This was announced today by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney, who said the present reserve, in effect for four or five months, would be lifted at noon.

The reserve was placed on the lands at the time it was announced that the Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary had made arrangements to prospect for oil on 230,000 acres of Graham Island, largest of the Queen Charlotte group. The government at that time decided that a "map" reserve would permit it to see what developed as a result of the Royalite action.

Lands department officials said it was just a coincidence that Mr. Kenney's announcement followed by two days a visit of S. E. Heard, president, and several other officials of Royalite to Victoria. With Mr. Heard were officials of Britalta Petroleum Ltd., a B.C. company which is co-operating with Royalite in the Queen Charlotte project.

Since Royalite began sinking a well on Graham Island considerable interest in the possible oil resources of the Queen Charlotte department officials said there have been a number of inquiries about prospecting licenses but no formal applications.

Applications for permits to prospect should now be made to the superintendent of lands.

Oil And Gas Prospecting To Resume On Charlottes

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

INITIALS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ONE OF THE QUEEREST manifestations of the modern craze for speed is the tendency to compress titles into a collection of initials, on the ground that it saves space and time.

We had grown accustomed to such abbreviations as M.A. and B.A., to denote academic degrees; P.T.O. for "please turn over," R.S.V.P. to remind the tardy to reply to an invitation, R.N. to mean either the Royal Navy or a registered nurse, P.O. for post office or petty officer.

Then the war came along and reduced a great many other things to mere initials, as V.I.P. for very important personage, W.A.C., W.R.A.F. and W.R.C.N. to denote the feminine arms of the services—among dozens and dozens of others, all in the name of expedition.

CODE CONTRACTIONS

THESE WERE BEING added to a sort of civilian code system already becoming overburdened with initial troubles like C.O.D., U.K., I.Q., A.K.P. and D.D.T. and all its satellites. And, of course, the ubiquitous radios had long since reduced its systems to CBC, B.C., N.B.S., CBS, etc.

Even staid organizations of continent-wide character buried their identities under the prevailing crops of initials, so that we had the I.O.E., W.C.I.U., B. and P.W. Clubs, thus sometimes often laying themselves open to misinterpretation by the uninitiated.

NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD

PROPOS OF THAT, I have often thought that the United Nations might have meant more to the public had it not been reduced to U.N. Similarly, the compression of some of its most effective branches, such as U.N.N.R.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., may have been a very considerable factor in confusing the average man and woman and thus preventing a proper evaluation of their worth, simply because they do not know what the initials stand for.

The same applies to E.R.P., the European Recovery Plan, and E.C.A., the Economic Co-operation Administration. Further, I am of the opinion that it detracts greatly from the dignity and impressiveness of a great movement when its name is condensed to comparatively meaningless initials.

MORE COMPRESSION

THIS FAD for compression has broken out in a new place. In the last year or so. Names of countries are being hit by it, as evidenced when the economic union of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg resolved itself into Benelux.

To my ears that sounded more like a new type of vacuum cleaner or new brand of soap than an aggregation of countries. But when France and Italy also wanted to enter that economic union somebody came along and suggested Fritalux. I don't wonder some French purists condemned it as sounding like fried soap!

WORSE AND WORSE

AFTER THAT, one could hardly be surprised that a suggested union of Britain and the Scandinavian countries faced being dubbed either Uniscan or Scandagla. But what did surprise me was to learn that a London Times editor cooked that last name up. Scandalous, I call it.

On top of all of which, I was more or less resigned to read that the scientists in session at the A.A.A.S.—out of consideration for my readers I will translate that into the American Association for the Advancement of Science—heard a long and learned discourse on "extra-sensory perception or E.S.P."

Reduced to ordinary language that means hunch or intuition—and I have a hunch that we are going to hear lots more and E.S.P. before many moons are over, so it is well that my readers should know just what those mystic initials stand for.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



JAMES J. CORBETT—"Gentleman Jim"—made boxing history when he whipped the fabulous John L. Sullivan and became heavy-weight champion of America. He lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897 and retired in 1898. When time ticked into the 20th Century, James J. Jeffries, the burly brawler from California, was champion. Corbett attempted a comeback and came within a punch of making it. They fought at Coney Island, N.Y., May 11, 1900. Corbett, 35, spotted young Jeff 10 years and 30 pounds. For 22 rounds of the 25-round bout, he made the Grizzly Bear look silly. But going into the 23rd, Jeff uncorked a haymaker and the dancing master went to sleep. Jeff retired, undefeated, in 1905. Here, the two great adversaries re-enact their famous fight.

Views Of People Asked On Rebuilding Of Coventry

COVENTRY, Eng. (CP)—When Coventry rises again from the ruins of the blitz, the housewife, the worker, the tourist and even the child will have a say in the manner of its rebuilding.

A cross-section of the whole city is to be quizzed by sociologists working under control of the faculty of commerce, Birmingham University.

The Smiths and Joneses will be asked to give their opinions on the placing of stores, open spaces and community centres.

The idea comes from Coventry Corporation. It will be put into operation by sociologist Henry Cohen of New York, a guest lecturer at the university.

"We are going to find out how the people interpret their own problems," said Cohen, who has been in Britain a year and finds it a "pretty wonderful place."

The survey will take about 18 months, as more than 800 householders and 400 renters of rooms have to be interviewed. Teams of social workers will interview women in their own homes. They will speak to children in the schools and talk to husbands.

"If we have pretty complicated interviewing to do we might use students," Cohen said. "At the moment we are just trying to decide which problems can be usefully tackled and which are just a waste of time."

"We shall want to know whether housewives prefer to do their shopping locally or in the city."

"Children will be asked what

they think of their neighborhood and what sort of facilities they think the neighborhood lacks.

"Adults will be asked whether they prefer to go to local movie theatres or to city centre theatres."

Even tourists and temporary residents in Coventry will be quizzed as to the kind of amenities they think most necessary.

One question specially designed for tourists is: "Do you like the modern-style pub or the old-style 'gin palace'?"

Another will be: "How do Coventry's facilities compare with those of other industrial cities?"

MACDONALDS

NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED



GENERAL ELECTRIC

FLOOR POLISHERS

You simply guide it. Two counter-rotating brushes do all the work.

Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers

MACDONALDS

12-ACRE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1/3 OFF HAND-MADE SUITS

Beautifully fitted to your own measurements. Lowest prices in town.

From 45.00 Up

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

121 GOVERNMENT STREET

New Step In Friendship Seen At Dominion-Provincial Talks

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—A gathering of the political clans such as this week's Dominion-Provincial Conference has a lot of virtues that are essentially intangible, says Manitoba's Premier Douglas Campbell. For instance, one Scot getting a free cup of tea from another.

Talking to reporters after the conference had adjourned, Mr. Campbell was making the point that it's a good thing for all Canada when political leaders and lieutenants can get together. It makes for good feeling, he said.

Then he cited what, against the ancient background of Scottish history, he considered a good case to back his point. He had managed to have Nova Scotia's Premier Angus Macdonald buy him a cup of tea.

"When," he grinned, "you get an Angus Macdonald treating a Douglas Campbell, you really have something."

The Campbells and Macdonalds have never quite finished fighting that old incident of Scottish history, the Massacre of Glencoe.

SMILE, SMILE

Actually, the two Scots were not the only clans to bury a hatchet. A couple of veteran campaigners from French Canada surprised a lot of observers by trying to outsmile each other at every turn.

Prime Minister, St. Laurent and Premier Duplessis got off on the right foot when they shook hands amiably as the conference started.

For the next three days they were so agreeable that it almost erased the memory of that sharp exchange of letters which preceded the calling of the conference.

Several of the premiers indicated as they left the capital that they thought Mr. St. Laurent had done a neat job as conference chairman.

They thought his strategy had been to make as much as possible of the areas of agreement, while playing down the areas of difference.

Evidently it worked, because as Ontario's Premier Frost departed from the Commons chamber he remarked with a smile that he was quite optimistic that Canada would have a formula for constitutional amendment soon.

"How long?" asked a persistent reporter.

"Three months," he said with a grin.

Ask Military Chiefs For Formosa Views

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. military chiefs were asked today to give their views on Formosa to Congress.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, were asked to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee their views on President Truman's hands-off Formosa stand. They would appear before the committee on Jan. 26.

You Have A Date TODAY

to see the 1950

PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLER

at OLSON MOTORS LTD.

YATES at QUADRA

HEARING AIDS - BATTERIES ACCESSORIES AND SERVICE

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.

B.S.H. TYE 326 FERNISTON BLVD.



Smart Styling

you instantly admire...

When selecting a fine lady's watch, choose from the large choice available at Little & Taylor's. Stunning new styles in renowned makes are now on display.

Little & Taylor

1209 DOUGLAS (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812



Special Clearance OF FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

1 Only, 4-Burner Gas and Coal Combination Range Slightly Used \$150.00

1 Only, 4-Burner Gas and Coal Combination Range Reduced from \$233.00 to \$182.00

1 Only, 2-Burner Gas and Coal Combination Range Reduced from \$225.00 to \$179.50

C. J. McDowell

PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

E 4138 1000 DOUGLAS

A NEW WASHER by BENDIX... the Economat

New Low Price Bendix Economat is compact, light weight, vibration free.

PUT IT ANY PLACE

Does eight pounds of clothes at once... washes, rinses, damp-dries. No special soap needed.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

Kent's

\$249.50

TERMS

742 FORT

Seven Long Years

YOUR DOCTOR adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than are your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well, there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for compounding.

627 FORT AT BROAD G 1196
McGill & Orme LIMITED
1201 DOUGLAS AT VIEW G 2222
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Comox Furnace Cobble (Vancouver Island Coal) Efficient, Economical 16.90 PER TON
E.1124
KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL LTD.

Advertise In The Times

Edmontonian Loses Income Tax Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The Income Tax Appeal Board in a judgment Friday dismissed an appeal of George McLaughlin of Edmonton against his income tax assessment for 1946.

Mr. McLaughlin is one of the partners operating a funeral business. In 1946 the firm purchased a hearse for \$1,200. It proved unsuitable and was sold in the same year for \$900.

In filing his income tax return for 1946, McLaughlin deducted the \$300 loss in the transaction from the taxable income of the partnership. The revenue minister disallowed the deduction on the grounds that it was a capital loss and not deductible for income tax purposes. The income tax appeal board upheld the minister's ruling.

Heir To \$9,000,000 Plunges To Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thomas Lee, 45-year-old heir to the \$9,000,000 Don Lee automobile and radio fortune, plunged to his death from the 12th floor of an office building Friday. Lee, a bachelor, had been suffering from mental disorders for several years and guardians were appointed for his estate in 1945.

Careful Since 1890

Are You WISE to this fact about

Heaney's Oil Service

During this severe cold weather NOT ONE HEANEY customer has been without an adequate oil supply. This same dependable oil service is yours by just calling Heaney's.

HEANEY'S

DISTRIBUTORS OF B.A. OILS

Careful Since 1890



Fallen Branches In Blizzard's Wake

Beacon Hill Park today was strewn with debris in wake of Friday's record-breaking blizzard. Huge limbs crashed from arbutus tree near Goodacre Lake. Small branches carpeted the ground. Throughout city problem of falling branches kept B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone linemen alerted.

Fuel Situation Still Acute

Little improvement in Victoria's fuel situation was seen by overworked dealers today. With all mills closed, wood stocks are depleted. Some firms are taking coal orders, but the storage bins are rapidly going down and replenishments from

across the Rockies are not getting through. Sawdust is virtually impossible to obtain, and one dealer said today he was taking orders for delivery at the end of February. He is quoting two or three weeks for wood delivery.

A brightening fuel scene was the report by oil delivery men that some easing of the demand is noted. He added backlog of orders was gradually being overcome.

Some oil delivery employees worked Friday night, and many gave up their usual Saturday half-holiday today.

Asked if he would deliver coal on Sunday to meet large demand, one fuel man replied with an emphatic "no."

"The way we have been going this week we need a day of rest more than ever," he said.

Another pointed out the rush was further hampered by treacherous sidewalks. "It's tough packing two sacks of coal on your back on those slippery walks. We had one man hurt his back Friday and there could easily be more today."

Best indications of the dire necessity the cold snap has brought to some homes was seen today when coal displayed in a downtown fuel office was sold.

One man bought a large lump for 10 cents, and another took the entire 150 pounds that was on display in the window.

Friday, some fuel delivery workers followed the lead of nearly all other outside employees and went home. Most firms, however, continued to distribute their products.

Ed. Hume, who was driving No. 1 pumper of the fire department, said he didn't feel the cold so much because of the new type of windshield which afforded better protection against the wind than the older types.

Ed. Hall, another driver, said they had to cut down speed because of poor visibility and icy roads.

MEANEST TRICK
Lieut. K. Mills said the meanest trick played Friday was the ringing of a false alarm when firemen were busy trying to cope with innumerable chimney fires in the city.

Half the firemen at the city's fire department were wearing summer underwear Friday. Today all had changed to woollies and swore they would never forget again to put them on during a cold spell.

Said one fireman: "The wind whistled through me. I thought I was nude. I never pined so much for a pair of woollies in my life."

Seemingly fire department received eight alarms Friday, most of them for chimney fires.

Esquimalt's fire department was called out 36 times to put out fires, mostly chimney fires. Some of the men suffered from frost bite but there was no serious cases.

Oak Bay's fire department had only three calls Friday. "We felt sorry for the other departments," said one fireman. "We were very lucky."

Airplane Travel To And From City Up 13.2 Per Cent

Passengers traveling by Trans-Canada Air Lines to and from Victoria's Pat Bay airport during 1949 increased 13.2 per cent over 1948, it was reported today. During 1949, the air line flew a total of 136,000 passengers in and out of the airport.

One of the major factors in this was the increase in Pacific coast aircraft capacity from 21 to 28 passengers each. Improved weather and better operating conditions also played a vital role in the increase.

Revenue in the Victoria office also showed a marked rise. Domestic and trans-Atlantic sales made here brought 28 per cent more revenue last year than in 1948.

Sales for Canadian and trans-border flights increased 29 per cent, while sale of trans-Atlantic flights to the United Kingdom, Bermuda and the Caribbean increased 17 per cent over the previous year.

SELLING DISPLAY COAL
Best indications of the dire necessity the cold snap has brought to some homes was seen today when coal displayed in a downtown fuel office was sold.

One man bought a large lump for 10 cents, and another took the entire 150 pounds that was on display in the window.

Friday, some fuel delivery workers followed the lead of nearly all other outside employees and went home. Most firms, however, continued to distribute their products.

Ed. Hume, who was driving No. 1 pumper of the fire department, said he didn't feel the cold so much because of the new type of windshield which afforded better protection against the wind than the older types.

Ed. Hall, another driver, said they had to cut down speed because of poor visibility and icy roads.

MEANEST TRICK
Lieut. K. Mills said the meanest trick played Friday was the ringing of a false alarm when firemen were busy trying to cope with innumerable chimney fires in the city.

Half the firemen at the city's fire department were wearing summer underwear Friday. Today all had changed to woollies and swore they would never forget again to put them on during a cold spell.

Said one fireman: "The wind whistled through me. I thought I was nude. I never pined so much for a pair of woollies in my life."

Seemingly fire department received eight alarms Friday, most of them for chimney fires.

Esquimalt's fire department was called out 36 times to put out fires, mostly chimney fires. Some of the men suffered from frost bite but there was no serious cases.

Oak Bay's fire department had only three calls Friday. "We felt sorry for the other departments," said one fireman. "We were very lucky."

Wordy Battle On Alberta's Pipeline Faces New House

OTTAWA (CP)—A terse notice appearing in the Canada Gazette today gives promise of some lively debates at the approaching session of Parliament. It might even turn out to be another filibuster.

Notice is given that a private bill will be placed before Parliament asking that a company known as Prairie Transmission Lines be incorporated. The purpose: To operate pipe lines carrying natural and artificial gas and oil in Alberta and British Columbia and outside Canada.

The name is a familiar one because it sparked the longest debate of the last session. For weeks the opposition and several Liberal members, particularly George Cruikshank, member for Fraser Valley, combined to talk out this measure and another like it.

Private bills are not sponsored by the government. In the Commons only two hours a week are left for discussion of private bills, and it was an easy matter for the opposing members to filibuster their way through each hour-long session.

The result was that they killed the two bills completely, necessitating their reintroduction at the next session.

The objections to these bills are that they contain no safeguard for regulating export of oil from Canada. The members objected to the measures because they did not contain the route of proposed pipe lines.

REGULATION QUESTION

Chief argument of those who supported the bills was that Alberta as well as the trade department could regulate export of oil or natural gas from Canada.

There is no indication that the bill to be introduced at the next session, expected to start around the end of January, will contain the details of the controversial route.

The company asks for incorporation either as Prairie Transmission Lines or Prairie Pipe Lines and it understood to plan transporting natural gas from Alberta into the northwestern United States and British Columbia.

75-Mile Gale Wreaks Heavy Damage In South Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—A ferryboat was blown down the St. Lawrence River near Kingston by a windstorm which ripped across southern Ontario and brought gusts of 75 miles an hour at Malton, 18 miles northwest of here.

The gale-force winds drove out the rainy weather which the province had experienced for two days. For today, "winter temperatures" were forecast for most of the province, with "quite heavy" snow in the Lake Huron and southern Georgian Bay regions.

However, the temperature is expected to moderate in southern Ontario by tomorrow. Skies will be overcast Sunday and snow is predicted for most areas.

The windstorm Friday, the second this week in southern Ontario, was more severe than the one which struck Wednesday and it caused more extensive damage. Power and communications lines were ripped down in many districts, trees toppled or had branches torn off, roofs were lifted and store windows blown in.

The ferryboat blown adrift was the Wolfe Islander, loaded with Wolfe Island residents who set out on the three-mile run to Kingston. It was six miles east of Kingston 1½ hours after it had started on its trip and at that time was losing headway in the teeth of the westerly gale.

Says Food Contracts Between U.K., Canada Will End With 1950

LONDON (CP)—The independent weekly Economist, in an article on Anglo-Canadian food negotiations, says today there is a strong impression the 1950 agreements will be "the last food contracts between the British and Canadian governments."

The article, written by the Economist's Ottawa correspondent, says Britain has been more firm than ever before about the number of dollars she could spend in Canada. There still was "time for weakening," but so far the front had been maintained.

"The British at one time even sprang a surprise by suggesting the time had come to abandon contract buying," the Economist says. "After a closer look they agreed to contracts for bacon and cheese in 1950 but there is still a strong impression that these will be the last food contracts between the British and Canadian governments."

CHEESE PRICE
The Economist says the price for cheese has not yet been fixed but is expected to be reduced from 30 to 26 cents a pound. The list of commodities considered in the 1950 negotiations excluded eggs, newsprint and pitprops, "which were all sore points for Canada in one way or another."

The Economist adds that all this is symptomatic of "the reorganization of Canadian agriculture which may now be inevitable."

Union Will Fight To Stay In C.I.O.

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers said Thursday the group's executive board, meeting here, has voted to "fight to stay in the C.I.O."

The union recently was suspended by the C.I.O. for non-payment of its per capita tax, but the spokesman said the tax has been paid and the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers have been "reinstated in good standing" as far as the tax matter is concerned.

However, the union has been summoned to a hearing in Washington Jan. 18 where it will answer charges of Communist domination. The hearing will be conducted by a three-man panel of judges.



DOBBER IN TROUBLE—This stray horse, which frequently wanders from the farm where it is impounded, came to grief in trying to race ahead of a streetcar across a trestle in Burnaby, B.C. Its legs dangling beneath the ties, the horse was removed unhurt by a wrecking truck after delaying streetcar traffic three hours.—(CP Photo)

Says Cold Weather Has Little Effect In Lessening Travel

The cold weather has had little effect on travel to and from Victoria, ship, airline, train and bus companies reported today.

Generally speaking, travel has fallen off very little compared to this time last year. In fact, Trans-Canada Air Lines reported travel had been better than last year.

Some travelers, whose journeys were not essential, have waited for fairer weather, but the majority went when and where they intended.

E. and N. Railway officials reported no difference in the number of passengers. They believe this may be accounted for in part by entraining motorists who have left their cars at home rather than risk highway travel.

Both the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service and the Black Ball Line found business a little quieter, but on the whole did not think it unusual for this time of year.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines also reported travel on its up-island buses had dropped very little.

Skating In Streets

RENFREW, Ont. (CP)—Youngsters dashed along Renfrew's sidewalks on skates Friday night as one of the season's worst sleet storms turned the streets into a vast arena of glare ice. No accidents were reported.

SENSATIONAL VALUES in Our JANUARY CLEARANCE

1212 DOUGLAS **Malleks**

IT'S A DATE TODAY 1950 CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH at OLSON MOTORS LTD. YATES at QUADRA

NEW LOW PRICE ON COMPLETE PAINT JOBS

Wilson MOTORS LTD.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

MILK IS ESSENTIAL



Doctors agree growing children need a quart of milk a day. One cup of Pacific is the equivalent to two cups of whole milk in food value... see that your children consume sufficient milk for good health.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Moving — Packing
Shipping — Storage
THREE \$s THREE
For Service

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE Ltd.
and
Stocker's Transfer Company Ltd.
Packing Storage MOVING Phone B 1025 G 6181

Transport Official Here For Week-end

Deputy Dominion Transport Minister J. C. Lessard arrives in Victoria this afternoon for a short visit to this area which will end Monday evening with his return to the mainland on the midnight boat.

Mr. Lessard came to this coast for the Vancouver launching Thursday of the Mv. Alexander Mackenzie, third of Canada's new lighthouse tenders, which will be based at Prince Rupert.

On his arrival here, Mr. Lessard will be in touch with local officials of the Department of Transport and is expected to meet company officials of the two major shippers.

Commonwealth Meet Agrees On Aid For Southern Asia

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—The Commonwealth Foreign Ministers ended their six-day conference today with a decision on an economic aid program for South and Southeast Asia.

A communique said the recommendations are to be submitted to the home governments of the ministers. They have been described as a program of self-help and mutual aid among Asian countries, utilizing credits and technical assistance from the Commonwealth countries.

The conference also made recommendations regarding conditions for a peace settlement with Japan. These, too, will go to the individual governments.

The Foreign Ministers' communique announced the eight countries represented, including Canada, still agreed on their approach to most foreign problems.

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, speaking at the final conference session, said the con-

ference's work would be "undone by no other."

L. B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister said he would go back to Ottawa "heartened with what we have done."

He said the Canadian delegation had a far better appreciation of affairs "in this part of the world" as a result of the meetings.

The communique issued after the final conference session said the discussions had demonstrated that "among all members of the Commonwealth there is a continuing and substantial community of outlook in their approach to current problems of foreign affairs."

The conference agreed also, the communique said, that "there need be no inconsistency" between Britain's policy toward western Europe and the "maintenance of traditional links between the United Kingdom and the rest of the Commonwealth."

The conference also agreed, the communique said, that "there need be no inconsistency" between Britain's policy toward western Europe and the "maintenance of traditional links between the United Kingdom and the rest of the Commonwealth."

The conference also agreed, the communique said, that "there need be no inconsistency" between Britain's policy toward western Europe and the "maintenance of traditional links between the United Kingdom and the rest of the Commonwealth."

3 Room Outfit

Including 26 Pieces

For only \$398⁷⁵

"THE HOMEMAKER'S GROUP"

THE LIVING-ROOM

- 1 Deep spring easy chair in rich velvet.
- 1 Full-size Chesterfield, full spring seat and reversible spring cushions.
- 1 Occasional chair.
- 1 Walnut end table.
- 1 Genuine walnut veneer magazine end table.
- 1 Trillium stand and shade.
- 1 Hardwood-frame card table.
- 1 Table lamp.
- 2 Silk cushions.

10 PIECES for 199²⁰

THE BEDROOM

- 4-Piece genuine walnut veneer bedroom suite, plate-glass mirror.
- 1 Steel box-spring.
- 2 Attractive bedside lamps and shades.
- 2 Feather pillows.
- 1 Spring-filled mattress.
- 1 Attractive bedspread.

11 PIECES for 172⁶⁰

THE DINETTE

- 5-Piece dinette suite of selected hardwood.

26⁹⁵

Standard FURNITURE
PRINTS OF VICTORIA

26-PIECE OUTFIT \$398⁷⁵

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for republication of all news dispatches credited to it
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$9 per annum; elsewhere \$1.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$9; six months in advance, \$5;
three months in advance, \$3; less than three months,
70c per month.

WELL HANDLED

THE DECISION OF THE AIR TRANSPORT Board of Canada not to suspend the license of Colonial Air Lines of New York to conduct a passenger service between that city and Montreal represents, in our opinion, a new peak in international forbearance and tolerance. As a result of the recent Canada-United States air agreement, Trans-Canada Air Lines had received permission to fly the New York-Montreal route on regular schedules. This was part of the arrangement whereby each country received route concessions from the other. Our neighbor, for instance, received the right to inaugurate a New York-Toronto route, and flights through Edmonton. But Colonial Air Lines obtained an injunction against Trans-Canada on the ground that the air agreement was invalid, and the company has continued to operate without Canadian competition pending a settlement.

A United States Supreme Court decision could not be obtained immediately, so the right of Canada to retaliate by closing down the Montreal end of Colonial's traffic seemed obvious. The Dominion, however, refrained for the time being, and decided again yesterday that no action will be taken until the case comes before the court on Feb. 17. It is hoped the whole matter may be straightened out at that time.

We are led to wonder how many other countries might have been inclined to show such a magnanimous attitude. It would have been so easy for Canada to thump the mailed fist, to retaliate by upsetting existing international traffic arrangements at Newfoundland's trans-Atlantic airport, or in other ways to add further exacerbation to an already troubled situation. But the statesmanlike method—a demonstration of strength rather than weakness—has set an example for other disputants to follow. Another few weeks of waiting will not seriously affect our aeronautical future, and we have gained stature in American eyes through the exercise of self-control and the application of common sense.

'SO SHINES A GOOD DEED'

WITHOUT ATTEMPTS AT GLAMORIZING or sensationalizing the announcement, Victoria members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) have reported the distribution of more than 12 tons of good, warm, used clothing and bedding to the distressed people of Europe during the year recently concluded. The report is as simple as the honest spirit which has moved the group in question to do its good work.

It is gratifying to note, moreover, that the individuals concerned in the collection are passing on any thanks they may have received to the citizens of this community who donated goods for the purpose. And it is important, too, to take cognizance of the fact that the need for assistance continues. Greater Victorians who have good, clean, used footwear, garments or bedding and who wish to see them forwarded to the needy in other parts of the world, are invited to send them to the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, Victoria, or to deposit them in the "Quaker Relief" box located in a city department store.

By responding generously to the appeal, our citizens may join in a fine Christian work. The contributions, moreover, will manifest local appreciation for a society which puts into operation the Biblical injunction to "do unto others . . ."

EMPHASIZING THE EXAMPLE

PERIODICALLY NEWSPAPERS AND public figures of the United States and Canada take note of the feeling of mutual trust and understanding that exists between peoples on both sides of the 49th Parallel. The theme is old. But as long as the world is disturbed as it is now by national frictions, it will never grow threadbare.

Most recently the Canadian Press has given prominence to the neighborliness of the small towns of Fort Frances, Ontario, and International Falls, on the American side of a river boundary. Across the bridge between the two go Canadians and Americans daily, some to shop; some to visit, some to attend sports events. At one end of the span is a calm commemorating the unbroken friendship between the countries for more than a century.

The conditions prevailing in Fort Frances and International Falls might be duplicated, with minor variations, across the continent. Not that small differences do not exist. Canadians and Americans can generate some heat when they consider such personal matters as difficulties with immigration and customs authorities. And some facets of United States life have little appeal for Canadians, just as some of our idiosyncrasies may be expected to rasp on American sensitivities. These, however, are the type of disagreements that might be found among members of a family. They are not difficult to reconcile.

In contrast, we view some neighboring nations in Europe and wonder why the example of this section of the New World cannot be applied to the Old. Of course, there are traditional rivalries in the older

countries—clashes that have come down through history. National tradition can make much of such differences. But so, too, could Canadians and Americans if they wished to dwell on the battles between the young Canada and the original states.

Our Dominion has a population slightly less than one tenth of that of our neighbor. Yet, with few exceptions, Canadians feel in no way subservient to the larger nation to the south. We have found that we progress best when we work together. Is not our experience one which should be given even more publicity among countries elsewhere on this earth, where national rivalries compound their destructive forces in a world which should realize now, more than ever before, the necessity for neighborliness between countries large and small?

FINANCIAL PARADOXES

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GOVERNMENT is asked to spend money to meet what is undoubtedly a difficult unemployment problem. At the same time, it is being told to stop extravagance in respect to the hospitalization program which has given very substantial benefits to those who have required hospital treatment since the act became operative.

Most people understand that such social reforms as are represented by the Hospital Insurance Act cannot be launched on a profit footing overnight. Legislation of the character obviously must be put on a trial and error basis if it is to prove its worth. It is all very well for pundits who arrogate to themselves the right to criticize governments to say what they would do were they in authority.

As far as British Columbia is concerned, and it is likely that Mr. Pearson would agree with us, at the forthcoming session of the Legislature the elected representatives of the people might consider it advisable to readjust the Hospital Insurance Act so that it would conform, in general practice, to the time-honored Workmen's Compensation Act. The Workmen's Compensation Act has operated in this province since 1917. It has been held up as model legislation in the Parliament of Canada. In the British House of Commons, and in the House of Representatives in Washington.

It is not an easy job for a Minister of the Crown in this province to back down on a job to which he has given a great deal of thought. But it must be admitted that legislation demanded by the people merits consideration by the people's representatives who are confronted with various types of criticism and who, in their official capacities, are obliged to subject genuine criticism to meticulous examination.

Mr. Pearson has become a target for every type of criticism. He and his department may have made some mistakes. But a government, or the department of a government, which never makes mistakes never makes anything.

GOOD CITIZEN

ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS AND IN different ways Victoria's sporting fraternity has honored different individuals whose contributions to athletic activity and whose character development have been outstanding. Most recently our citizens learned that "Bob" Whyte, a familiar figure to spectators and a well-known name on the sports page, has been singled out for distinction by the British Columbia Basketball Association, of which he is to be made an honorary life member.

The tribute implied by this action will be genuinely appreciated by everyone who knows the veteran of four decades of direct and indirect participation in the sport. If that is the highest honor the association can confer on anyone, it is well merited in the case of Mr. Whyte. But to his many friends, the distinction will be less a mark of appreciation for his achievements in the sport itself than it is for the spirit he has infused into those with whom he has played or whom he has coached.

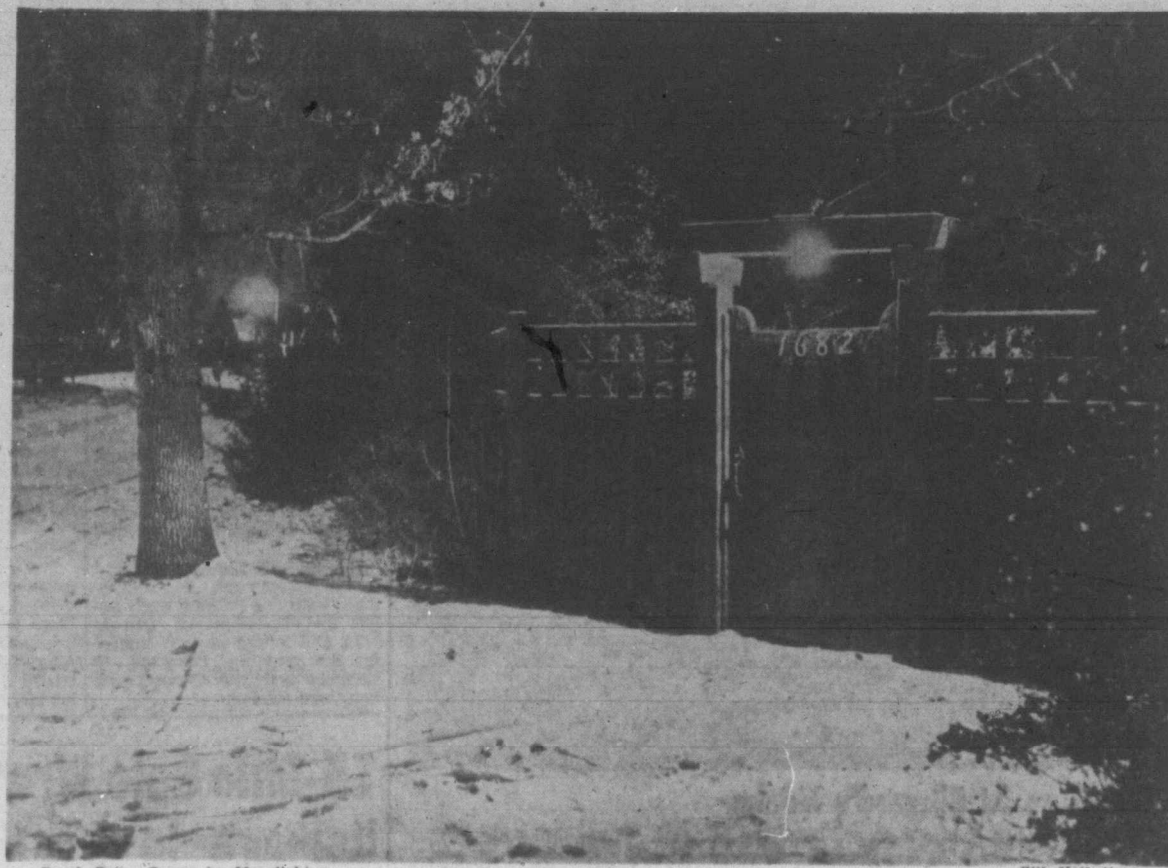
Bob Whyte was an outstanding athlete. He still is an outstanding coach. Above that, he has earned more than athletic acclaim from a city which has every reason to appreciate the character values he has personified and passed on to younger men and women, boys and girls who have benefited from his influence. Even his own modesty cannot hide that.

PROMISE IN THE BUD

THOUGH THE SHARP WIND WHIPS snow particles into the swirling measures of a sand-dance, beneath the white blanket the fresh life of spring is stirring. During the quick thaws, the nubs of early plants push up bravely through the still hard soil. There is the force of growth that will not be arrested. In their present state, they are little more than the tips of blunted spikes, close-welded for strength and warmth. Each leaf form is tightly pressed toward the point, scarcely suggesting the slender reed shapes that will sway gracefully under the kinder breezes of February, and dip before the downpour of freshening rain.

When the snow melts and the brown earth still stands distorted by the honeycombs of frost, these small buds will emerge, stretch slender fingers upward, form their palisade for the bloom stalk and wait for the sun to perform its quick miracle of the snowdrop, the crocus and, still later, the daffodil. There is little now, under the snow, to indicate the delicate beauty of the flowers. But the tender shoots just struggling through the ground carry a sure promise—one to lift depressed spirits with the assurance of graciousness to come.

Night Scene



Beach Drive Corner by Moonlight.

—Bill Halkett.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

WELL, here it's Saturday again and I'm due to produce another of those week-end adventure stories.

This one has to do with an experience I had a generation ago in the wild region of the historic Khyber Pass on the frontier between Afghanistan and what we now know as Pakistan but then was part of India. I was reminded of it by a Pakistan dispatch saying the dispute between the two countries over ownership of this inhospitable territory, which is inhabited by fierce tribesmen, had again become acute.

The First World War was going full tilt in 1916 when I first visited India.

The barbaric Mohmand tribesmen were making themselves obnoxious by raiding British territory for pillage and murder.

Things got so bad that British authorities decided to intern a whole colony of Mohmands. That was a man-size military operation, for it involved hundreds of tribesmen in open country. These fellows for the most part were armed with wicked looking swords and antiquated rifles but they were magnificent fighters not afraid to die.

CAUGHT IN TRIANGLE

The operation was carried out as a sort of rabbit drive. The Kabul River at that point divides and its two branches form the sides of a huge triangle. The military decided to round up the natives and then drive them toward the apex of this triangle, profiting by the fact that the Mohmands wouldn't cross water because of superstition. Once in the triangle they couldn't escape.

The British army turned out about 6,000 foot soldiers and cavalry for the drive. We started at daybreak and were going hammer and tongs all day. The natives scattered like wild animals and hid in all manner of places from which they had to be dug out by the troops who employed bayonets freely as persuaders. Naturally there was some tough fighting but casualties weren't too severe.

Gradually the Mohmands were pressed back toward the apex of that water-triangle until they were trapped. Then they threw down their arms and surrendered. More than 600 of them were marched off and interned. Their rifles and razor-like swords were distributed as souvenirs among the troops.

Refined Torture

Windsor Star

A Washington man is in jail on a charge of setting fire to his rooming house, and if anyone has a perfect alibi, he has. Six hours a day, he has told police, other roomers played "Mule Train" on the phonograph.

Modern torture refinements, as practiced by Communist specialists, include glaring lights, geometric designs, and color variations, all designed to destroy either the prisoner's will or his sanity. But can any of these compare with six hours of "Clippidy clippidy clippidy clippidy," and so on?

The man must have had very good control of himself to have acted as moderately as he did.

Atomic Power Nearer Reality

By BRUCE BLOSSAT from New York

WE average citizens don't get much help from the scientists in grasping the complexities of atomic energy. The air of mystery is of course deliberately contrived in the interest of national security. But every once in a while the experts come up with a statement that partially shatters the secrecy.

LOWER COST

Such a statement came in New York the other day at a meeting of top scientists. Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University physicist, announced that the cost of producing uranium fuel—a basic result of atomic fission—had been reduced virtually to the price of coal.

Aside from natural gas, coal is the continent's cheapest fuel and the United States and Canada have it in tremendous abundance.

Despite wartime and postwar boosts in its cost, coal still supplies nearly half the continent's fuel needs.

Yet there are important new industrial processes on the horizon which are crying for a new and cheaper fuel. If sea water could be distilled for general public use, New York and other coastal cities might forget forever about water shortages.

But fuel costs of the process are today prohibitive. American reserves of high grade iron ore are dropping steadily. One solution for the future would be to refine the billions of tons of low grade ore on hand. But again, a cheaper fuel is needed.

Ever since the first announcement that the atom had been split, the people of America and the world have been eagerly awaiting word of progress toward the broad peacetime use of

atomic energy. Its use for power has been uppermost in our minds.

Dr. Dunning did not enlighten us too much on the meaning of his statement about uranium fuel costs. But certainly its production at costs comparable to those of coal is a great step toward the making of a truly cheap atomic fuel.

There is no hint how much closer that goal now is than it was before this advance was completed. Right after the war scientists were saying atomic power was probably a decade off—at least. We've gone almost half way through that 10-year span. The achievements so far give rise to hope that we may clip a few years off their prediction.

In telling us of this first great stride toward low cost fuel, Dr. Dunning offered some details but they actually tended only to increase the mystery of atomic energy.

He spoke vaguely about "gaseous diffusion," the use of "many thousands of strainers," the present need for factory buildings big enough to house several football fields apiece. The new gain will mean smaller buildings. None of this adds much to our understanding.

RIGHT TO HOPE

But the scientists did say something that indicates we have a right to hope that atomic fission may unlock untold stores of power. He declared that present processes convert only about 1/100th of uranium mass into energy.

The other 99/100ths represent the room we have to advance toward a brighter industrial future.

Insulation In Nature

WHEN IT comes to insulation, the ladies have it over the gentlemen. Under the skin they have more fatty tissue than their more angular masculine partners, and that permits them to wear fewer and lighter clothes and gives them a distinct advantage in such casual occupations as Channel swimming.

Fat tissue is one of several means by which nature provides protection from the cold. Among land animals it is increased in winter and, in addition to forming insulation, also acts as food storage. In marine form it becomes blubber, particularly thick in whales, which carry a "jacket" of the substance up to 12 inches thick.

IN WARM-BLOODED ANIMALS

In Nature's warm-blooded animals, birds and mammals are assisted in maintaining body temperature at a certain point by insulation which conserves heat by slowing down radiation. Cold-blooded animals—reptiles, amphibians such as frogs, toads and salamanders, and fish—in which body temperature is the same as their surroundings, require no insulation. Freezing is prevented by the presence of salts in the blood and other body juices which have a freezing point below that of water—a natural "anti-freeze" as it were. Fish which may become frozen in the ice are not necessarily themselves frozen.

Natural insulation takes several forms. Birds have their feathers, which trap a multitude of dead air spaces and are made more effective by "fluffing out the plumage when perching."

Hair and fur provide the required protection in most mammals. Each hair contains air cells and individual hairs trap air between them. The fatty tissue mentioned before is another protection against cold in land animals.

Those which lack any of these means of retaining heat usually seek shelter when the mercury falls. Beneath the frozen surface of water, or under the snow, temperatures above freezing may be found to ease their discomfort.

Plants which contain large amounts of water—dahlias, nasturtiums, lettuce and the like—fare badly from the frost. Others can stand a fair amount of cold weather, being protected from freezing by a higher concentration of salts. Most trees escape harm owing to the withdrawal of their juices, or sap, from exposed parts to the main trunk or roots. Bark also furnishes some protection.

The development of insulation permits animals to live under conditions which they would otherwise find fatal. Marine mammals have come from land mammals as a result of this development. A.H.S.-G.C.C.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

PROPERLY ASCERTAINED

T. D. F. in The Ottawa Citizen
Story from "down under" says, "Australia's population reached 8,000,000 as nearly as can be ascertained, on Monday, Nov. 15." That's probably near enough, though if one wanted to split hairs it could be pointed out that Nov. 15 fell on a Tuesday.

PREVIEW OF SUMMER

Edmonton Journal
We have always admired the sense of timing displayed by Canadian seed houses, but never more so than this year. Right in the midst of the present cold spell, their catalogues have started arriving, to brighten our grey days and remind us that, in spite of all current indications to the contrary, there is a season known as summer.

DESERTS IN THE MAKING

Globe and Mail
Dustbowl and desert conditions are being created through rural Ontario this winter. The uncontrolled run-off of winter rains falling on uncovered and unfrozen ground is causing the trouble. The evidence is to be seen from any bridge crossing a stream whose flow is not regulated by storage and control dams. The high, fast-running water is carrying hundreds of thousands of tons of topsoil to the lakes and other river outlets where it is lost forever to farmers, grazers and tree growers alike. It is the price an open winter is exacting from Ontario for past failures in conservation.

BAN ON TIPS

Winnipeg Free Press
Walters, taxi drivers and others who might fall by the ideological waysides have been forbidden by the Czech Communist Government to accept tips from patrons. Explaining this New Year order, Rude Pravo, the leading party newspaper in the country, says that the system of tipping is a "degrading reminder of the obsolete capitalist era" and a "dishonorable means of rewarding service."

Unfortunately it is necessary to add that the Maxian law and prophets are by no means clear on the point.

Thus Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, who admits to being the champion of the downtrodden proletariat of the world celebrated the same New Year by degrading and dishonoring three New York porters with a \$40 tip.

Letter To The Editor

SCENE HAS CHANGED

After reading in Wednesday's Times that a large shipment of tanks and armored cars is being shipped from Philadelphia to Formosa to assist the Chinese Nationalists, it would appear that we must beware of the foreign policy of our American neighbors. While Britain has already recognized the fall of the Nationalists, the U.S. continues to arm them, as they have done for several years.

This sounds like deliberate continuation of the war for the purpose of selling war surplus materials, to this observer, who lived in Nanking in 1947 when it was the headquarters for more than 2,000 American soldiers.
C. P. HUDSON.
2275 Oak Bay Avenue.

Walter Lippmann

AFTER CONTAINMENT, WHAT?

SENATOR CONNALLY came out of the closed meeting of the United States Foreign Relations Committee this week and reported that Secretary Acheson had said that "the line Japan-Okinawa-Philippines was our line of defence; that on this line the United States had an impregnable defence in this area." The secretary had also said that "in southeast Asia, including Burma, India, Siam, Indo-China, Indonesia about the most we can do is to encourage them and give them some aid under Point Four."

THESE STATEMENTS of high policy mark a very great departure from the Truman Doctrine which Mr. Acheson, then the Under Secretary of State, had such a leading part in formulating nearly three years ago. His position this week was that the American line of defence is in the Pacific ocean, but that on the line where communism is pushing forward the most the United States can do is to encourage the non-Communists and give them some technical and financial aid.

This is a very long way from the 1947 "policy of firm containment, designed," as Mr. George Kennan described it in his celebrated paper, "to confront the Russians with unalterable counterforce at every point where they show signs of encroaching upon the interests of a peaceful and a stable world."

MR. ACHESON'S difficulty today in dealing with his Republican critics, with General MacArthur and Senator Knowland and the others, is that while they are still the true believers in the Truman Doctrine of firm containment, Mr. Acheson, confronted with the realities, has had to backslide. His trouble in Congress is that while teacher has changed his mind, the pupils still believe and repeat what he taught them. They have been oversold on a theory which, because it rested on a miscalculation of American military and economic power, has proved to be unworkable and is, in Asia at any rate, being scrapped by its authors.

As a result a vacuum has opened up in American policy wherever the lines of the Communist advance. What is to be the United States policy in the areas beyond the lines of her own defence? She does not propose to make these areas impregnable. She does not wish to surrender them to the Soviet Union. What then does she wish?

IS IT NOT evident that as the policy of firm containment at the frontiers of Communism has broken down, a new policy is required for the areas which the United States cannot promise to defend and yet cannot afford to surrender?

Though the problem of defining a policy of this kind may appear to be novel and at first thought insoluble, the problem has often been solved before—the classic solution for nations which wish to be independent but cannot be defended in neutrality. That will, I believe, be the solution sought by more and more of the nations of Asia and Europe which lie in the disputed and threatened borderland between the two giant powers—each capable of devastating their lands, neither capable of protecting them against devastation.

THAT SHOULD BE, I believe, the solution the United States offers them in place of the "containment" which she now admits she cannot enforce. There is no other solution—once the United States realizes that she has no decisive military power on the mainland inside Asia. Nor is there any other solution for Germany, for Austria, for Scandinavia, for Eastern Europe, once the U.S. recognizes the consequences of the Soviet achievement of the atomic bomb.

The only alternative to an indecisive war in which they can hope for no security against devastation from both sides is the progressive neutralization of a great buffer belt from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean.

THE POLICY of containment, which is one of military encirclement up to the frontiers of the Soviet Union, is a military and political impossibility. The United States cannot give adequate military support to all the nations around the circle. And they will not long stand there unsupported, undefended, but provocatively, on that circle. They cannot be the frontier posts of a military system which cannot insure their security in case of war. They must do something else. That something else is to dis-align themselves, to disengage themselves no matter what their ideological sympathies, and to seek security in as much neutrality as the balance of power among the great nations enables them to maintain.

THIS IS THE way the world is going on both sides of the Iron Curtain. This is the way India and Pakistan are going. It is the way all but the most unregenerate and reactionary Germans are going. It is the only way Tito and all the countries infected by Titoism can go without risking the utter disaster of civil war. It is the way Japan is bound to try to go, now that it is subject to atomic attack from Siberia. It is the way a wise and enlightened policy might induce Red China to go.

It is the way the United States will have to encourage them to go, once she recognizes honestly what the limitations of her own military power mean.

(Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)
During the course of the Holy Year there will arise for all the great human family a new era, more just, more holy and happier.—Pope Pius XII.

Firemen Save 2 Women From Guest House Fire

City firemen rescued two elderly women overcome by smoke and suffering from shock in a three-story James Bay guest house fire Friday afternoon. The fire caused considerable damage to the west side of the building.

Firemen in the smoke-filled rooms of the Avontour Guest House, 634 Michigan Street, lifted Mrs. Louise Kelway and Mrs. Edith de Neven through the windows and Captain Mike Bennett carried them down the ladder. The women were placed on stretchers. Mrs. Kelway was taken to a house next door and Mrs. de Neven to Jubilee Hospital.

According to Mrs. E. Newbigging, housekeeper, the guest house has about 34 residents. Fire broke out in the basement and traveled upward through the air vents between the walls of the wooden frame building to the third story. The house was filled with smoke.

There were between 15 and 16 persons in the house when the fire was discovered.

Fire is believed to have started by some wood or refuse on top of the furnace.

Written in pencil on the door was this message to tenants: "We are not heating British Columbia with this house, so please close the doors. Much obliged."

Revived Music Festival Set For Week Of May 8

For the first time in 11 years a Greater Victoria music festival is being held here this Spring. The festival, which is expected to attract visitors from all parts of the island, will be held on the week of May 8.

J. F. K. English is president of the musical festival. Some of the province's best choirs will participate in the event. Thirty-five test class pieces will be sung.

Test class pieces will be sung. Choral Societies—35 voices or under: With Jockey to the Fair, arr. Jacob (S.A.T.B.), Boosey Hawkes.

Choral Societies—35 voices or over: My love dwelt in a northern land, Edgar S.A.T.B. Novello P.S.B. No. 585.

Male voice choirs—35 voices or under: Sleeping—German. The Orpheus No. 545.

Male voice choirs—35 voices or over: Feasting II watch—Elgar.

Female voice choirs—35 voices or under: Music when soft voices die—Wood, S.S.A. Year Book Press, No. 116.

Female voice choirs—35 voices or over: Mater ora Fillum—Bell, S.S.A., O. U. P.

Church choirs—35 voices or under: God so loved the world—Stalner, S.A.T.B.

Church choirs—35 voices or over: But thanks be to God (Messiah)—Handel, S. A. T. B.

Church choirs—Primary—Grades 1-3 (inclusive). The Paper Boat—Young, Curwen 7254.

Class room choirs—Grade 4: Lady April—Longmire, Cramer, No. 105.

Class room choirs—Grade 5: The Knight's Song—Thimman, Arnold—No. 484.

Class room choirs—Grade 6: Bruce and the Spider—Gawthorne, Western School Series No. 1053.

Class room choirs—Grade 7: The Frog—Sop. cont.—Newton, Novello School Songs, No. 317.

Class room choirs—Grade 8: Mixed voices or girls only: The Oak and the Ash—descant arr. Dunhill, Arnold No. 35.

Class room choirs—Grade 8: Boys only: Hannibal—Shaw, Cramer No. 89.

High school choirs—Mixed voices—40 voices or under: Lonely Woods (unison)—Lully.

High school choirs—Mixed voices—40 voices or over: Where e're you walk (unison)—Handel, Boosey Edition.

Junior vocal ensemble—19 years or under (unconducted)—(not less than 10 nor more than 16 voices—girls only): A. A. Carol of Peace—Thimman, Boosey and Hawkes, B. Two part or unison with descant.

Junior vocal trio—19 years or under—girls only: Hey, Derry, Down Derry—Bach, Lyric Collection Paterson No. 1570 arr. Diack.

Junior vocal duet—19 years or under—girls only: Mists before the sunrise fly—Arne arr. Shaw Curwen 71941.

Vocal duet—Girls and/or boys 15 years or under: Beauty lately—Handel arr. Whittaker, Oxford Choral No. 344.

Small vocal ensemble (unconducted) Girls and/or Boys (not less than 10 nor more than 16 voices): Joy of my heart—arr. Robertson, Curwen No. 71874.

Vocal Solos—Junior Soprano 19 years or under: A. Gathering Daffodils, arr. Somervell, Key Ab. Cramer.

Junior contralto, 19 years or under: A. June, Quilter, key D. Boosey-Hawkes.

Junior Folk Song—Own selection.

NEW BEAUTY NEW VALUE SEE THE 1950 Plymouths and Chryslers TODAY at Olson Motors Ltd. YATES at QUADRA

Thousands Of Salmon Lost Through Floods

LADYSMITH — The appalling loss to the fishing industry as a result of flood conditions was outlined by J. H. Hollands, fisheries inspector, at a meeting of Lady Smith Fish and Game Association here.

He said that at Chemainus River, one of the main streams that support commercial fishing, thousands of salmon died. The fish came up on high water during recent floods and as water receded, thousands were left stranded, Mr. Hollands said.

Sealing Industry Drops Off In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — One of Newfoundland's most colorful features—the sealing industry—is headed into a misty future.

Along the waterfront today there were persistent reports that the fleet going to the ice this spring will be small. The industry dwindled from 340 vessels in 1935 to 15 last year.

There also were reports that operators may need federal assistance to keep going the seal hunt that brought \$500,000 to Newfoundland last year. Premier Smallwood and several of his ministers are at present at Ottawa and it was thought the matter may be discussed there.

One operator said he would take a loss even if his ships made two trips.

Island Dog Fanciers Make Season's Plans

The Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association has recently been reorganized and with the exception of president Mrs. Wilkie and vice-president K. Richman, who were returned to Walter Pym, late of Regina and a former director of the Canadian Kennel Club gave an interesting talk to the members present. Pym is now a resident of Victoria.

office, a complete new slate of officers was elected.

Spring and fall dates were discussed and other business pertaining to dog shows acted upon.

Discuss Closure Of Metchoshin Hall

METCHOSIN—Advisability of closing the community hall, owing to lack of support, was discussed at a meeting of residents here but members decided to hold a further meeting when an estimate of necessary repairs could be presented.

Mrs. E. Kendall was elected secretary of the hall association and Miss C. Reid and Mrs. E. Sudhuess, committee. A chairman and another committee member will be elected at the next meeting.

Ask Egg Prices Be Given Support

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture Friday passed a resolution asking the federal government to bolster egg prices pending creation of a permanent market plan.

The resolution said the poultry industry is facing the danger of a drastic slump in egg prices.

Canada's Surplus \$10,900,000 In Month's Trade With U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada achieved a \$10,900,000 surplus in trade with the United States during November—first surplus with that country in a year.

The spectacular climb out of successive monthly trading deficits with the U.S. resulted from November's record exports of \$173,600,000 and imports of \$162,900,000, a drop of \$5,000,000 from October's buying.

This surplus brought Canada's credit balance in November with all countries to the highest 1949 monthly balance—\$35,900,000—the Bureau of Statistics reported.

November's surplus in trading with all countries compared with October's surplus of \$37,400,000 and an average monthly surplus during 1949 of \$13,000,000. It was slightly below the surplus of \$38,200,000 in November, but more than double the favorable balance of \$26,900,000 in November, 1947.

Canada's credit balance with the U.S. in November helped clip a bit off the 11-month deficit, bringing it to \$438,500,000, from \$499,400,000 at the end of October.

And it increased Canada's favorable balance for the 11 months with all countries to \$186,400,000. However, this still was down sharply from the \$385,800,000 surplus in the 11 months of 1948, but higher than the \$161,100,000 in 1947.

November's surplus with the U.S. of \$10,900,000 compares with the previous surplus of \$1,500,000 in November, 1948. It was the fourth postwar monthly surplus with the U.S. and compares with a surplus of \$100,000 in December, 1945, and \$11,400,000 in September, 1948.

To Oppose Churchill

WOODFORD, Essex, Eng. (Reuter)—Liberals here have Howard Davies, 36-year-old chartered accountant, to oppose Conservative leader Winston Churchill in this constituency at the general election Feb. 23. Socialists and Communists also will contest Churchill's seat.

While Canada appeared to be increasing her trade with the U.S., the bureau noted that Canada's traditional credit balance with the United Kingdom declined in November to \$30,700,000 from \$53,300,000 in October. However, this was slightly higher than \$28,600,000 for November, 1948.

The credit balance with the U.K. for the 11 months of 1949 went up slightly to \$372,400,000 compared with \$365,200,000 for January-November, 1948. The U.K. has been attempting to narrow this gap to conserve her supply of dollars.

Total commodity exports to all countries during the 11 months amounted to \$2,734,200,000, down slightly from last year's \$2,790,700,000.

Imports were more than \$100,000,000 at \$2,547,800,000, compared with \$2,405,000,000 in 1948.

Beltone FOREMOST ONE-UNIT HEARING AID INVISIBLE—No Button in the Ear FREE DEMONSTRATION R. O. MUNSON & CO. 206 KENNEDY BLDG. E 2458 VICTORIA, B.C.

Chaplin's FUNERAL Chapel Ask for Our Guide on PREARRANGED PREPARED FUNERALS MONROE A. D.R. Opposite Christ Church Cathedral G 5512

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism Excelsior Springs, Mo., Jan. 14—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader at this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2507, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

SIGNS FOR EVERY PURPOSE Specializing in Quantity Orders Lenn ADVERTISING SERVICE 2003 GOVERNMENT ST. 1331

W. DUGUID, Local Representative 729 VIEW E 5159

WOOD—New Year's Sale—WOOD. 100 CORDS GOOD MILL-RUN 12-INCH WOOD—Good for Kitchen, Kindling, Heater and Furnace—No Hemlock, No Sawdust or Rubbish TWO CORDS \$6.50 FOUR CORDS \$12.00 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ANYWHERE WHOLESALE FUEL—G 2452

what will YOU be doing one year from TODAY?

Success comes from planned thinking. You set yourself an objective—you plan for that objective—and then you go for it with all your might!

NOW is the time to plan your objective for 1950. The first move is simple—just look over the coupon below and check the I.C.S. course in your field of interest. We'll send you full particulars about the I.C.S. Specialized Training you need to reach your goal—faster, surer, easier. Mark and mail the coupon—TODAY!

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS CANADIAN, LIMITED

Dept. No. 18318 1517 Mountain Street, Montreal, Que.

Without cost or obligation, send me full information about the Course before which I have marked X:

ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL COURSES

Aeronautics and Internal Combustion Power: Aircraft Engineering, Flight Engineering, Aircraft Mechanics, Diesel Engines, Gas Engines, Diesel Electric Power, Marine Diesel Power.

Architecture, Heating and Plumbing, Engineering and Air Conditioning: Architectural Engineering, Contracting, Estimating, House Planning, Heating, Plumbing, Air Conditioning.

Chemical Engineering: Analytical Chemistry, Industrial Chemistry, Plastics, Iron and Steel, Petroleum Refining, Pulp and Paper.

Civil Engineering and Mining: Civil Engineering, Highway Engineering, Structural Engineering, Concrete Engineering, Public Works Engineering, Surveying and Mapping, Coal Mining, Mine Surveying and Mapping.

Electrical Engineering: Operating Engineer's, Maintenance Engineer's, Power House Engineer's, Light and Power Engineer's, Lighting Technician's, Ship Electrician's, Electric Mechanic's, Steam Electric Plant, Hydroelectric Plant.

Mechanical Engineering: Drafting and Machine Design, Drafting and Tool Design.

Mechanic's Technology: Machine Shop, Welding, Foundry Work, Forging, Patternmaking, Toolmaking, Boilermaking, Marine Fitting, Ship Fitting, Sheet Metal Work.

Engineering Drawing: Aircraft Drafting, Electrical Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, Industrial Home Drafting, Sheet Metal Drafting, Ship Drafting, Structural Drafting.

Communications: Radio Engineering, Radio Operating, Radio Servicing, Practical Telephony, Telegraph Engineering.

Business, Art and Domestic Science Courses: Business Administration, Management and Marketing, Production Supervision, Retail Business Management, Department Store Operation, Retail Merchandising, Carting and Carting, Illustrating, Sign Lettering, Show Card Lettering, Dressmaking, Foods and Cookery, Serving Foods for Profit.

Name: Address: Employed by: Age:

WOOD—New Year's Sale—WOOD. 100 CORDS GOOD MILL-RUN 12-INCH WOOD—Good for Kitchen, Kindling, Heater and Furnace—No Hemlock, No Sawdust or Rubbish TWO CORDS \$6.50 FOUR CORDS \$12.00 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ANYWHERE WHOLESALE FUEL—G 2452

what will YOU be doing one year from TODAY?

Success comes from planned thinking. You set yourself an objective—you plan for that objective—and then you go for it with all your might!

NOW is the time to plan your objective for 1950. The first move is simple—just look over the coupon below and check the I.C.S. course in your field of interest. We'll send you full particulars about the I.C.S. Specialized Training you need to reach your goal—faster, surer, easier. Mark and mail the coupon—TODAY!

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS CANADIAN, LIMITED

Dept. No. 18318 1517 Mountain Street, Montreal, Que.

Without cost or obligation, send me full information about the Course before which I have marked X:

ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL COURSES

Aeronautics and Internal Combustion Power: Aircraft Engineering, Flight Engineering, Aircraft Mechanics, Diesel Engines, Gas Engines, Diesel Electric Power, Marine Diesel Power.

Architecture, Heating and Plumbing, Engineering and Air Conditioning: Architectural Engineering, Contracting, Estimating, House Planning, Heating, Plumbing, Air Conditioning.

Chemical Engineering: Analytical Chemistry, Industrial Chemistry, Plastics, Iron and Steel, Petroleum Refining, Pulp and Paper.

Civil Engineering and Mining: Civil Engineering, Highway Engineering, Structural Engineering, Concrete Engineering, Public Works Engineering, Surveying and Mapping, Coal Mining, Mine Surveying and Mapping.

Electrical Engineering: Operating Engineer's, Maintenance Engineer's, Power House Engineer's, Light and Power Engineer's, Lighting Technician's, Ship Electrician's, Electric Mechanic's, Steam Electric Plant, Hydroelectric Plant.

Mechanical Engineering: Drafting and Machine Design, Drafting and Tool Design.

Mechanic's Technology: Machine Shop, Welding, Foundry Work, Forging, Patternmaking, Toolmaking, Boilermaking, Marine Fitting, Ship Fitting, Sheet Metal Work.

Engineering Drawing: Aircraft Drafting, Electrical Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, Industrial Home Drafting, Sheet Metal Drafting, Ship Drafting, Structural Drafting.

Communications: Radio Engineering, Radio Operating, Radio Servicing, Practical Telephony, Telegraph Engineering.

Business, Art and Domestic Science Courses: Business Administration, Management and Marketing, Production Supervision, Retail Business Management, Department Store Operation, Retail Merchandising, Carting and Carting, Illustrating, Sign Lettering, Show Card Lettering, Dressmaking, Foods and Cookery, Serving Foods for Profit.

Name: Address: Employed by: Age:

CLOSE-OUT SALE

CONTINUES MONDAY

SUITS

25 Only, gabardine and yarn-dyed worsted suits. Reg. 65.00. Now 44⁵⁰

CARDIGAN SWEATERS Reg. 4.95. Now 2⁹⁸

WINDBREAKERS 20% OFF

2-PIECE UNDERWEAR Reg. 5.00 suit. Now 3⁶⁹

TOPCOATS

24 Only, fine quality covert cloth topcoats for men. Reg. 39.95. Now 19⁹⁵

NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

DOUGLAS MEN'S WEAR

Opposite T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

CORNER OF VIEW AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Phone E 2323

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Optometrist

THE ART CENTRE BLANSHARD and FORT PHONE G 3831

RENTAL DECONTROL

will be the subject of an address by DR. LORENE MacDOUGALL, M.P. Liberal Member for Vancouver Burrard

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16—8 p.m.

LANGFORD COMMUNITY HALL

Chairman, ANDREW MOTHERWELL

OPEN MEETING EVERYBODY WELCOME

NANAIMO FEDERAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING OR JUST ACROSS THE STREET

You'll find our trained men and modern equipment will give outstanding service.



PLUMBING SERVICE IN A HURRY!

We maintain a specially equipped truck to give speedy service on all plumbing calls.

GEO. H. BIRNIE

PLUMBING AND HEATING
2024 QUADRA ST. E 5511



NOW! CHOOSE YOUR FLAVOUR



The original
OVALTINE
you have always enjoyed.

At all drug and food stores.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL

GENERAL MEETING

The annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Board Room of RED CROSS HOUSE, 1444 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C., on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1950, at 8 p.m.

- BUSINESS:** 1. Reading of Minutes of last general meeting.
2. Business arising out of minutes of last meeting.
3. Presentation of reports for the year 1949.
4. Election of officers for the year 1950.
5. New business.

All members of the branch in good standing at the end of the year 1949 (i.e. those who contributed at least \$1.00 to the funds of the society during the present year) are entitled to attend the annual meeting and are earnestly requested to be present. Nominations for the appointment of officers and members of the branch executive committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the secretary, not less than 24 hours before the time set for the meeting.

Latest BOOKS

from our great
**LENDING
LIBRARY**
for only
\$1.00 a Month

at DIGGONS

NEW STORE:
GOVT. at JOHNSON

The Classified Pages of the Times offer
Many Good Buys in Real Estate

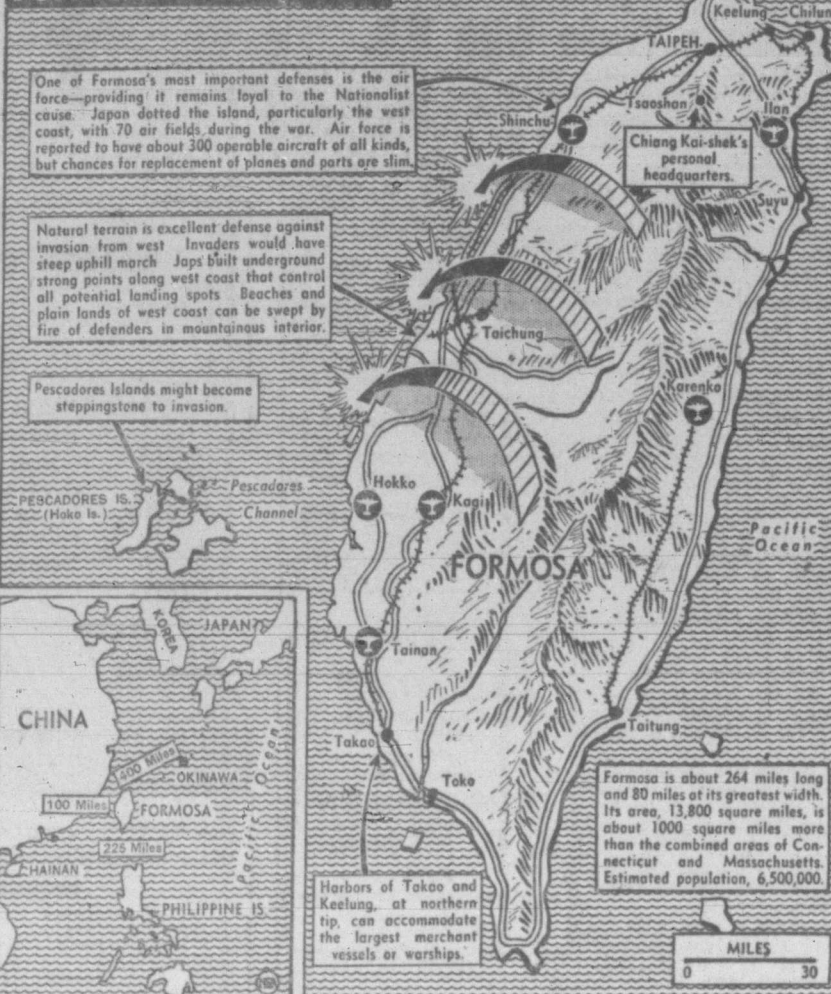
This Is the Time YOUR FURNACE COUNTS--

Don't let another winter creep up on you without checking your heating system. Plan on a Pacific... sealed in steel, it cannot smoke, and it's built for a lifetime of service.

**PACIFIC
SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.**

VICTORIA - NANAIMO

Formosa on Its Own



President Truman's rejection of all appeals for military aid to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa puts Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek squarely on his own in defence of the island. Map, above, illustrates some of Formosa's defensive possibilities. Inset map shows Formosa's strategic position in U.S. Pacific defence line based on Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

King's Love Opponent Leaves Egypt By Air

NEW YORK (AP)—Zaki Hashem, the third party in King Farouk's reported royal romance, left Egypt Friday by air for his old job in New York.

The 27-year-old United Nations employee's status had been in doubt since reports that King Farouk had ordered him to call off his scheduled Dec. 8 marriage to Nariiman Sadek, 16, so the King could marry the girl himself.

Friends abroad said that before his departure Hashem refused a \$30,000 cash gift offered him by someone allegedly close to the

U.S. Senate Committee To Hear Military Men's Views On Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.) says top United States military officials due to testify on Formosa in the Senate should be promised immunity from punishment if they differ with President Truman's policy.

Brewster told reporters Friday he doesn't want military men appearing before the foreign relations committee to get into trouble as did Admiral Louis E. Denfeld. Denfeld was removed as United States Chief of Naval Operations after he had publicly opposed Pentagon policies, but defence chiefs denied that "re-primands" were involved.

The committee Friday called Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Defence Secretary Johnson to testify Jan. 26 on the strategic importance of Formosa.

President Truman has announced the United States will offer no military aid to the Chinese Nationalists in their effort to keep the Communists from seizing the big island.

Senator Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) took issue with Brewster. He told a reporter: "I don't think a congressional committee should be used as a sanctuary in which officers can hide their insubordination."

'BOLD METHODS'
The argument erupted in the Senate after the Republicans had opened up another attack on Truman administration policy in the Far East.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep., N.H.) led the assault by urging the government to "save Formosa from the Communists." He said the U.S. must be prepared to use "bold methods" if necessary.

He did not define the methods, but he called the hands-off policy on Formosa another Munich and predicted that "another appeasement will eventuate in another war."

The Petrarca is expected to rendezvous with the Tungping early Sunday morning.

The Tungping, 434.3 feet long, was built in 1918.

The freighter sailed from Westminster Jan. 6, bound for Formosa.

Blizzard Hampers Ship, Plane Service Out Of Victoria

Plane and ship service between lower Vancouver Island and the mainland was disrupted Friday afternoon by the storm and travel still was delayed this morning.

The blizzard howling over Victoria held up Ss. Princess Marguerite for more than five hours. Scheduled to sail for Vancouver at 2:55 in the afternoon, she did not get away until 8:25 in the evening.

Ss. Princess Elizabeth was half an hour late on her return voyage to this city from Seattle, but sailed for Vancouver at midnight, on schedule.

Trans-Canada Airlines, after operating out of Patricia Bay for a part of the day finally was forced to cancel four out of eight flights each way between Victoria and Vancouver.

Early morning flights out of both Vancouver and Pat Bay this morning were canceled because of icy runways, but service later was restored.

The Black Ball's ferry Chinook after sailing on schedule Friday finally was delayed at Port Angeles this morning when ice on shore facilities made loading difficult. Normally due in Victoria at 8 in the morning, she did not get away from the U.S. port until that time, arriving here nearly an hour and 15 minutes late.

The Mill Bay ferry, running to Mill Bay Friday was unable to dock and was forced to return to Brentwood where she remained for the rest of the day.

E. and N. trains, however, managed to keep up their runs as snowplows cleared the lines of drifts. The railway dispatcher in Victoria said today service still was being maintained.

LANGFORD MEETING
LANGFORD—Annual meeting of the Langford Community Club will be held in the Community Hall, next Thursday night at 8.

SOON! CKDA
DIAL 1540
Studio and Office, Hotel Douglas, 8 6611



E. ROSS MCINTYRE
Chief Engineer

W. H. Bate Heads Nanaimo Board

NANAIMO—Nanaimo District School Board elected W. H. Bate, former head of the finance committee, chairman, at the inaugural meeting here.

Dr. J. L. Hart was named vice-chairman. Two new board members, George Darling and B. C. Armstrong and a re-elected member, John Crowther, were sworn in by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Police Enter Home, Find Aged Man Dead

Saanich police Friday night broke into a Saanich home and

found Walter William West, 82, 334 Obed Avenue, dead. Sgt. Cecil Pearce said he believed the man died sometime Wednesday night. He had collapsed by the side of his bed and died.

A neighbor seeing the house lights burning in daylight, had called the police when he found the doors locked and received no response to his knocks.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Programme for Trade Recovery Calls for Exchange Stabilizer

Canada's reputation, achievement and strength offset anxieties caused by world conditions—development of resources, increased population and foreign trade needed

A five-point programme for world recovery was a feature of James Muir's Presidential address at the Annual Meeting of shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Muir also stressed Canada's economic development and her continuing role in world economy.

Reviewing international currency experience during the 19th and 20th centuries, Mr. Muir referred to the stability of sterling before 1914. "Several important factors contributed to the enduring dependability of the sterling standard. First, debtor nations accepted exchange parities which they were able to maintain through relatively small adjustments of prices and money incomes. Second, debtors were willing to accept the discipline of the gold standard and, in acquiring, under the rules of that standard, in the price and income adjustments which their trading position required. And third, the world's creditor, Great Britain, made additional sterling available through the vigorous international lending of her financial and business community and the free trade policy of her government."

COMBINE FAST, PRESENT

"In meeting any emergency we must combine the lessons of the past with inventiveness and imagination in the present. In the past, as in any relatively normal period, responsibility for international economic stability was divided between the creditor and debtor countries of the world. But, in the period immediately following the second world war the primary responsibility lay with the creditors; and in meeting this responsibility, the United States and Canada embarked on an unprecedented program of loans and gifts to the war-torn countries of Europe."

"The nations of Europe, through their own efforts and with the help of loans and gifts from abroad, have built up their production to the pre-war standard. Further progress in production would be immensely beneficial, but the immediate problem has become not production as such but efficient production. In other words, we are back to normal times again in the sense that the old problems of competition in international trade, such as costs, prices, and salesmanship, must once more be met. Under these conditions, we still need the inventiveness and imagination which have helped debtor and creditor countries by co-operative effort to progress as far as they have along the road to world recovery. But we need also to restore as nearly as we can the favorable economic environment that made international trade flourish in the golden age of the sterling standard."

THE CANADIAN ECONOMY

Mr. Muir discussed the Canadian economy in 1949 under four main heads: (1) Canada's reputation, (2) Canada's record, (3) Canada's weakness, and (4) Canada's strength.

(1) **Canada's Reputation.** Mr. Muir pointed out that among foreign observers "Canada is at once the bulwark of free enterprise, and a model of wisdom of government regulation; the possessor of an admirable private banking system; and of the best practice in efficient Central Bank control; the stronghold of a sound conservative tradition and the home of interesting experiments in political and economic order."

"We do not have to be too modest, at least among ourselves. We can spare ourselves an inferiority complex and the abnormal national behavior to which it may give rise. As a nation, we have accomplished much; not all of it is good, but the power for good is there; and in 1949, as in previous years, our good reputation, in large measure, supported by our record."

(2) **Canada's Record.** Mr. Muir briefly summarized Canadian business conditions in 1949. The year saw "a further increase in Canada's industrial plant and equipment; the maintenance of the high levels of consumption attained in 1948, and the over-all expansion of the net and gross national product beyond the record levels of a year ago. He noted too that "Canada is one of the few countries today that can still boast a substantial budget surplus. This not only contributes to stability, but it turns prosperity to good account by improving the credit of the government."

(3) **Canada's Weakness.** Mr. Muir referred in some detail to Canada's export position and her vulnerability to the current unbalance in international markets. After summarizing Canada's trade in 1949, the two main conclusions were stressed: "First, our over-all surplus with the world is

PRESIDENT ADVOCATES FIVE STEPS TOWARD WORLD TRADE REVIVAL

Devaluation has at least broken the log jam; but we must take immediate advantage of this initial break in the barriers to trade which have been thrown up by overvalued exchange rates and rigidly held in place by government controls.

The steps, in my opinion, are as follows: First, nations of the world should relearn a basic lesson of the first world war, and settle their war debts. . . .

Second, for a certain fixed period, we should let the market determine rates of exchange, as it did immediately after the first world war. . . .

Third, at the end of this period of free-market valuation, we should stabilize currencies by reference to the rates which the free-market has determined. . . .

Fourth, having stabilized exchange rates at the level decreed by the free market, the world must adopt some device to keep them that way. . . . The gold standard kept nations within their means before the days of the great illusion that international equilibrium can only be achieved by clamping the fetters of exchange control upon free international trade. . . .

Fifth, the gold standard (or its equivalent) must be made to work by the proper discipline not only of debtor but of creditor nations as well. This means a return to the two basic requirements of responsible creditor nations: vigorous international lending and free trade.

dwindling; and, second, our direct earnings of dollars through exports to the United States is becoming relatively more important than our indirect earnings of dollars through trade with U.S.-financed Europe.

Mr. Muir referred to the danger of losing established markets in Europe but "the continued failure of our overseas customers to earn sufficient dollars, through trade and investment rather than through gifts from the dollar area may force us to re-align our trade. That is, we may have to contemplate the contraction of traditional markets in Europe off-set to some degree by increased sales to the dollar area."

"The least transferable of our major exports overseas are wheat and wheat flour. In this case, he pointed out, "shifting is difficult owing to large exportable surpluses of these products within the United States. To finance wheat exports through new loans to the United Kingdom would mean a return to our lending policy of 1945-46 and a return to our dollar-short position of 1947."

"The most favorable development in our world trade would be an increase in our imports from Europe and especially from the United Kingdom, or increased dollar earnings by these countries in their trade with the United States."

"To attempt this shift through further cuts on imports from the United States would be a move backward to more rigid exchange controls with all the disadvantages of such a move for ourselves and for the world economy. Fortunately, the recent devaluations have provided some incentive for precisely the shift we have in mind without an increase in controls."

"The plain truth is that Canada's domestic prosperity depends upon our handling of a complicated foreign-trade problem. And in the final analysis both our domestic prosperity and the future of world trade itself will depend upon a concerted international effort by all nations to return along the path we outlined earlier; that is, along the path to multilateral world trade unhampered by exchange restrictions, bilateral pacts, and all the paraphernalia of government control."

(4) **Canada's Strength.** "It is refreshing to turn from Canada's difficulties in the next few months to her prospects over the next few years, or better still over the next decade and many more to come. We have the essential elements that need only a little time to bring about an enormous increase in our national wealth. These sources of economic strength are our natural resources and the temper of our people."

"Canada's scarcest natural resource is her working population. Here, as with our forests, mines, and oil fields, we must practice conservation through the wise and economical use of what we have. But to parallel our new discoveries and to ensure their full and efficient use we must

General Manager Reports Assets, Deposits Are Up

Mr. T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, reviewed the 1949 Annual Report and stated that the bank's assets had risen by \$112,498,000 during the year to \$2,334,985,000 and that liquid assets constituted 76.27% of the total liabilities to the public. Commercial loans had also increased. Mr. Atkinson reported deposits at a new all-time high of \$2,192,140,000, an amount two-and-a-half times that of 9 years ago. The number of deposit accounts totalled nearly 2,000,000, which included more than 1,500,000 savings accounts in Canada. An increase of \$1,400,810 in profits over the previous year was noted by Mr. Atkinson and, after providing for the customary deductions including taxes of \$4,435,000 and dividends for shareholders, there was a carry forward in Profit and Loss Account of \$3,960,313.

IMPROVED FACILITIES

Referring to the provision of new premises, Mr. Atkinson said: "Since our last report eleven new branch offices have been constructed at points where facilities were inadequate and where extension of existing premises was impracticable; and at forty-six other points improvements and extensions of a major character have been completed. . . . In order to better serve the public in districts which are expanding, we opened twelve branches and six sub-branches in Canada. At the year-end we were operating 665 branches in Canada and 62 abroad."

SERVICE TO TRADERS

Mr. Atkinson stressed the role played by the Royal Bank's 62 branches abroad in facilitating foreign trade. "For well over a quarter of a century we have operated an extensive chain of our own branches in foreign countries; in fact, at certain points we have been established for over half a century, and as at November 30, 1949, we had 62 offices which included representation in the key cities of the major South American Republics, throughout the Caribbean area and, of course, we are established in London, England, and New York City, and our affiliate operates in Paris, France. . . .

"The widespread chain of branches coupled with our extensive correspondent relations throughout the world serves as a constant source of statistical and other information including import and exchange regulations which otherwise might not be readily available to us, and our central bureau in Head Office is thus in a position to give up-to-date and complete information to Canadian companies and branch managers having relations with clients abroad. We firmly believe that through helpful information given to Canadian businessmen our foreign organization will continue to serve a most useful purpose to Canada in the development of markets abroad for surplus goods."

PROUD OF STAFF

A warm tribute to the bank staff was paid by Mr. Atkinson. "There's nothing this Bank is prouder of than the quality of its personnel. Within every office, I believe, there is a fine sense of pride in this great institution—pride not only in its achievements and its pre-eminent place in Canadian and world banking, but pride too, in its being a good place to work. The executive, supervisors and branch managers have all travelled the long road of apprenticeship within the Bank; they talk the same language as the young people who are following the same route, and they are united in trying to make working conditions as pleasant as possible. . . .

embark on a bold policy of immigration. In this way we can increase the quantity of the one resource that is in short supply. In this way we can remove the one factor that sets a present limit to the growth of our natural wealth. Against this prospect the few hundred millions of U.S. dollars that measure our present dollar difficulties pale to insignificance."

"This prospect of economic independence does not mean a reduction in trade. We do not have to turn our backs on the interdependence of nations that accompanies international commerce. Trade among independent, industrially developed countries is the most profitable trade of all. The world is gradually moving away from trade between industrialized countries and underdeveloped areas, away from trade that requires colonial dependence, to trade among industrial equals. And in this evolution of world economy, Canada is at present leading the way."

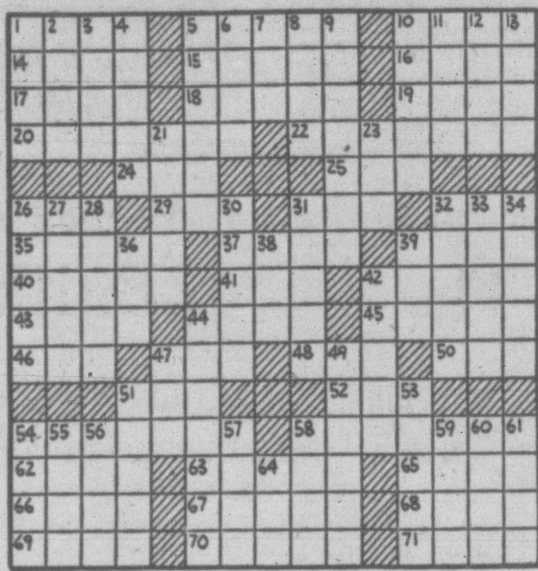
"In the development of Canada's natural resources, their use by a larger population, and the exchange of her increased industrial output in an expanding and enriched foreign trade," Mr. Muir saw "an effective guarantee that Canada shall achieve an assured and pre-eminent place in the economy of nations. . . ."

Quizz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—"Sell that ye have, and give" (Luke 12:33)
- 5—Of what place was Haddad the king? (1 Kl. 11:23)
- 10—Who was Aram's father? (Gen. 10:22)
- 14—"For thou shalt — coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee." (Pr. 25:22)
- 15—Ooze.
- 16—"They — mouths, but they speak not; eyes — they, but they see not." (Ps. 115:5)
- 17—Air: comb. form.
- 18—Networks.
- 19—Dry.
- 20—Large fern.
- 22—"The young lion and the dragon shalt thou — under feet." (Ps. 91:13)
- 24—Goddess of dawn.
- 25—Twilight.
- 26—Prefix: wrong.
- 29—Greek letter.
- 31—"I — no pleasant bread." (Dan. 10:3)
- 32—Gentle knock.
- 35—Odor.
- 37—"The nations shall — like the rushing of many waters." (Isa. 17:13)
- 39—Algonkian Indian.
- 40—What word of indeterminate meaning is found 71 times in the Book of Psalms? (Ps. 3:2)
- 41—Tree of olive family.
- 42—"A man's wisdom maketh his face to —, and the boldness of his face shall be changed." (Eccl. 8:1)
- 43—Bunch.
- 44—Merriment.
- 45—"To what mount was Barak commanded by the Lord to take his hand to destroy Sisera and his men?" (Judg. 4:6)
- 46—Japanese coin.
- 47—"To the right."
- 48—Female ruff.
- 50—Printer's measure.
- 51—"Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly, as — as light excelleth darkness." (Eccl. 2:13)

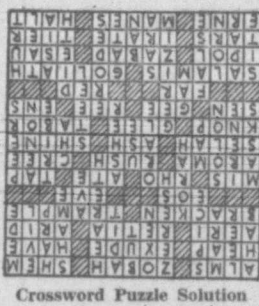


- 52—What sea was divided and a dry path made for the Israelites by the Lord in their exodus? (Ex. 13:18)
- 54—One of the places where Paul and Barnabas preached. (Acts 13:5)
- 58—Who was slain by David by means of a slingshot? (1 Sam. 17:4)
- 62—Heaven god.
- 63—Son of Nathan. (1 Chr. 2:36)
- 65—Isaac's eldest son. (Gen. 27:1)
- 66—Sailors.
- 67—Wrathful.
- 68—Row.
- 69—Sea eagle.
- 70—Animals' neck hairs.
- 71—"It is better for thee to enter into life — or maimed, rather than having two hands or two feet to be cast into everlasting fire." (Mat. 18:8)

- 1—Who was the seventh king of Israel? (1 Kl. 16:29)
- 2—Sly look.
- 3—What name did Naomi ask to be called? (Ruth 1:20)

- 4—"I have gathered my myrrh with my —." (S. of 5:1)
- 5—Who was Haman's wife? (Esth. 5:10)
- 6—"Where no — are, the crib is clean; but much increase is by the strength of the ox." (Pr. 14:4)
- 7—Moreover.
- 8—Entrance.
- 9—"A wise son — his father's instruction; but a scorner — not rebuke." (Pr. 13:1)
- 10—"A fool's wrath is presently known; but a prudent man covereth —." (Pr. 12:16)
- 11—Upon what instrument did David play before Saul to refresh him and drive away his evil spirit? (1 Sam. 16:23)
- 12—Wrongdoing.
- 13—"Darius the —." (Dan. 11:3)
- 21—Who, with his followers, was swallowed up into the earth following his rebellion against Moses? (Num. 16:32)
- 23—Salutation.
- 26—Disguises.

- 27—Goddess of peace.
- 28—Wise lawmaker.
- 30—Papal veil.
- 31—One of the men sent for by Gideon. (Judg. 6:35)
- 32—Clan.
- 33—"At what place, near Salim, did John baptize the believers?" (John 3:23)
- 34—Noblemen.
- 36—Chart.
- 38—"A vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet for the master's —." (2 Tim. 2:21)
- 39—Oriental tea.
- 42—Harden.
- 44—Upon what mount did Jotham stand when he told his fable of the trees? (Judg. 9:7)
- 47—Herd of whales.
- 49—Gnaws away.
- 51—"Thou shalt not bear — witness against thy neighbor." (Ex. 26:16)
- 53—"And how — the wise man? as the fool." (Eccl. 2:16)
- 54—Location.
- 55—In what Jewish month is the feast of Purim celebrated? (Esth. 9:19)
- 56—Forlorn.
- 57—Feminine name.
- 58—"Rob not the poor, because he is poor: neither oppress the afflicted in the —." (Pr. 22:22)
- 59—Continent.
- 60—Oriental weight.
- 61—"Thy wickedness may — a man as thou art; and thy righteousness may profit the son of man." (Job 35:8)
- 64—Interdict.



Crossword Puzzle Solution

HARBOR MINE BLAST

OSLO (CP)—An explanation has now been found for a violent explosion which shook home and buildings on the inner Oslo fjord several weeks ago. A parachute mine, planted during the war, blew up without warning killing thousands of fish.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—MORNING SERVICE, 11 a.m. St. John's, Langford—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., Evening Service, 7 p.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE HALL, 725 COURTNEY ST. Morning meeting, 11 a.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK HALL, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1520 FERNWOOD RD. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service. Preacher, Mr. Walter Purcell of Portland, Ore. 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m., Friday, "The Children's Hour" for all boys and girls.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

EMMANUEL, FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study, Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service. Preacher, Mr. Walter Purcell of Portland, Ore. 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m., Friday, "The Children's Hour" for all boys and girls.

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK ST. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service. Preacher, Mr. Walter Purcell of Portland, Ore. 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m., Friday, "The Children's Hour" for all boys and girls.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, Cedar Hill at Hillside. SUNDAY—11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 1:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. S. Smart.

TUESDAY—7:00 p.m.—"Treasure Time" (Special Children's Meeting). THURSDAY—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. FRIDAY—8:45 p.m.—"Teen-Time." 10:30 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER of Joseph and May streets. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service. Preacher, Mr. B. L. Sawyer. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading, Friday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1520 COOK, E. 1535 Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11. Evening Service, 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 854 Kings Road, Sunday, 10 a.m., 10 a.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 9150. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1500 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Guest Speaker, Rev. P. W. Hutchinson of Dallas, Texas. Address by the pastor (Dr. King), subject, "Masters of the Soul," flower messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, E. of P. Hall, 725 Cornsant Street, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. B. L. Sawyer. Address subject, "If a Man Doeth His Will," followed by flower messages and altar service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Highest of the Arts."

Brotherly Love Union

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Upon the foundation of Jesus Christ the early Christian church was built by two things—conversion and fellowship.

The first great gathering was on the day of Pentecost, 50 days after the Passover, when Peter preached with such power and boldness that many were moved to cry out in repentance, "What shall we do?" About 3,000 were then converted and baptized. This company of believers was soon increased, for we are told that the Lord added to the church daily such as were being saved (Acts 2:47).

But some one has said that no one goes to heaven alone, and the first immediate manifestation of this new life in conversion was an intense clinging of Christians to one another in a fellowship so deep and strong that at first they held all things in common.

COMMUNISM SHORT-LIVED

The early Christian communism did not last long, just as most schemes of Christian communism have failed since. If the Christians had all been as noble, unselfish, and pure-minded as Barnabas, it might have been successful; but a liar and self-seeker like Ananias can make havoc in a noble experiment. In any case Christianity places a strong value upon the individual soul, and upon the rightful independence of each life.

Paul understood this well when, urging that Christians should bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ, he also said that every man should bear his own burden (Galatians 6:23).

That was good sound democracy. The strength of democracy, of a church, of a Christian fellowship, is built upon the integrity and strength of the individual units.

But the strength of the early

Christian church was in the way the individual Christians, with a new sense of the worth of their own souls, loved one another, it became a byword, making them from the world in which they lived, "See how these Christians love one another."

SINCERE CHRISTIANS

One speaks thus of the "early Christian church; can one say as much for the Christian church of today? Yes, I think, and no. It depends upon one's point of view. The Christian church of today is a vast community of many churches, comprising many lands, and many people of all sorts. It is an historic institution, as well as a fellowship of the sincerely devout and consecrated. People join the church from various motives, and many attend the services and support the church financially, who have never joined it at all, or professed any vital experience of conversion, such as transformed the early Christians.

It would be easy to dwell upon the adverse aspects of the church to sound a very pessimistic note, but what impresses me is the number and extent of the true fellowship of believers, the Christians whose life is one of prayer, of meditation upon the Scriptures, of communion with Christ and with one another, living lives of consecrated service, manifesting good works and love of their fellowmen.

It is the continuing evidence of Christ's presence and power, the deepest, finest, strongest thing in all the world. Would that there were more Christians! But let us never forget how great it is, or what that Christian fellowship means to a world in need, more in need than it is ever willing to acknowledge.

World Religion Day Observed Jan. 15

The third Sunday of the month, Jan. 15, has been designated World Religion Day, instituted by the National Spiritual Assemblies of Canada.

"In recent years many anniversaries have been proclaimed in Canada to emphasize public interest in peace, world unity and other international goals," an announcement states. "The importance of World Religion Day arises from the fact that only in one mutual faith can society hope to realize the brotherhood on which peace and race unity depend."

The 102-story Empire State building, the world's tallest building, is 1,250 feet high.



1950
BLOCK CALENDARS
With daily texts and commentary, from... 75¢
CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM
612 FORT Near Govt. G 1554

British-Israel World Federation
(Canada) Inc.
REV. A. OSBORNE LACKEY
Will Give Two Addresses in
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
Tuesday, Jan. 17—"TO NINEVEH OR TO TARSHISH"
Wednesday, Jan. 18—"THUS SAITH THE LORD GOD"
Both Meetings at 8 p.m.
With These Two Meetings Mr. Lackey Commences a Canada-wide Lecture Tour
The Dominion Prayer League Will Meet in Y.W.C.A. at 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20
Headquarters and Bookroom, 1118 Quadra Street—Phone G 7031
Secretary's Phone G 9051

Your Last Opportunity! HEAR MR. WALTER PURCELL
Evangelist and Teacher from Portland, Ore.
at the
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. Bright Singing



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's

Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister:
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"Appraising Oneself"

Another Sermon From "Romans"

7:30 p.m.—**"THEY MADE LIGHT OF IT"**
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Take Gorge Rps to Tillamook Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"ONWARD AND UPWARD"
Antiphons by Girls' Choir
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOD OF POWER AND OF PROMISE"
Hymns That Cheer and Strengthen Faith — All Welcome
REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Mary and Henry Streets
Minister: Rev. F. CONLEY, B.A.
11 a.m.—"UNCLASSED FAITH"
7:30 p.m.—REV. DR. J. R. JOHNS
"THE ESSENTIAL THING IN RELIGION"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Organ Recital on Hammond Organ by Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.
ALL WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone
REV. W. L. MURRAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"THE EVANGELISTIC CHURCH"
Solo: Mrs. Albert Phym.
7:30 p.m.—"THE WAY OF SALVATION"
Music: Anthem by the Choir
Church School—12:15 Noon
Primary—11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL—725 COURTNEY ST.
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m.—"UNCLASSED FAITH"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Church Of Our Lord

Congregational Meeting Changed to This Evening, Saturday, at 8 o'clock
SUNDAY
Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. A. G. MORRISON
7:30 p.m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion
Preacher: REV. J. R. TURVEY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2721 Graham St. Phone B 6321
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Service—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Young People—8 p.m.
W. H. BROWER, Pastor

Health, Happiness Are Your God-Given Right

That man, in his real nature, is the perfect expression of God, is continually proved, in Christian Science.

Through the study of the Bible together with "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and other authorized Christian Science literature, new health, happiness, and usefulness can be yours.

At the Christian Science Reading Room this literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

READING ROOM
822 YATES ST.
VISITORS WELCOME

Information concerning church services, free public lectures, and other Christian Science activities also available.



Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Dean and Rector:
The Very Rev. G. E. CALVERT
Assistant:
The Rev. A. H. Cummings
The Rev. E. J. Hulford

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY
HOLY COMMUNION—6 a.m. and 8 a.m.
THE LITANY and HOLY COMMUNION—11 a.m.
Preacher:

THE LORD BISHOP

Broadcast Over CTV
EVENING—7:30 p.m.
Preacher:

The Rev. E. J. Hulford

JAMES BAY HALL
EVENING—7:30 p.m.
Preacher:

The Rev. A. H. Cummings

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Memorial Hall, Beginners, 11 a.m.
James Bay Hall, 10 a.m.
Seamans Institute, Senior and Primary, 9:45 a.m.
Beginners, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
REV. CANON GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.—

"This Is Life Eternal"

(or How to Face Death)
7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.
"The Ninety-Fourth Psalm"—Rubbie
"Brother James' Air"—Darke

"Sunless Lives"

(or How to Live in the Sunshine)
Preacher at both Services:
THE RECTOR

11 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
Matins and Evensong—11 a.m.
Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. Angus Cameron

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Seniors; 11 a.m.—Juniors, Primary and Preprimary

THURSDAY
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

St. Barnabas Church

Corner Cook and Caldena

Second Sunday After the Epiphany
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sung Mass—11 a.m.
Evening—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

Second Sunday After Epiphany
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—MATINS and BENEDICTIN
"THIS NATION AND GOD"
7:30 p.m.—EVENINGSONG and SERMON
"GOD NEEDS YOU"
Preacher at Both Services:
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Subject:
"LIFE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
822 Yates Street
All Are Welcome

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KOL 1590 kc., every Saturday at 9:45 p.m., and over CJOB, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News"
Orig. KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster—EDGAR HOLLOWAY, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

COMMUNION SUNDAY

11 a.m.—"God's Signature" (Communion and Reception of New Members)
11 a.m.—"A Little Knowledge Is a Dangerous Thing" (Anthem: "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts). Anthem: "Sun of My Soul" (Turner).)

The Minister at both services.
9:45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior.
11:00 a.m.—Church School—Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. DOUGLAS B. GARR, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Directors of Music: MR. and MRS. J. ROBERTO WOOD

COMMUNION SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—Meeting of Session
11 a.m.—"A LESSON IN HUMILITY"
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS
Reception of New Members
7:30 p.m.—"A GLORIOUS TRANSFORMATION"
REV. DOUGLAS B. GARR

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the Evening Service.
The Church is fitted with Hearing Aids
Sunday School—Senior and Intermediate Department (12:15—2:30 p.m.)
Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior Department (9:15—11 a.m.)
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, near Gov't St. Minister: REV. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—SUNDAY OBSERVANCE—FOURTH COMMANDMENT
Hear This Featious Presentation—Hear of Pined Faith.
Soloist: Mrs. T. G. Carver.
7:30 p.m.—"THE HEART OF BEECHWAX"—Illustrated
Soloist: Joan Bentley.
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.—Sunday School
ALL ARE WELCOME

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Minister:
W. M. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—"THE LIGHT OF DIVINE PRINCIPLE"
Anthem: "O Bounteous Friend" (Handell).
Soloist: Miss Mary Rivlin.

7:30 p.m.—"HE SAID 'YEA' TO LIFE"
Anthem: "O Taste and See" (Goss).
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Minister: REV. W. ALLAN
Organist: Charles Palmer

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"A FOOLISH MAN IN CHURCH"
Soloist: Victor Wright.

7:30 p.m.—"LIFE'S HIDDEN TREASURE"
Soloist: Mrs. T. Floyd.
Gonzales buses stop at church door.
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Pandora Avenue

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"WITHIN THE TABERNACLE FOR WORSHIP—CHRIST THE LIGHT"

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service — Song Service at 7:15
"LOVE'S UNEQUAL EXCHANGE"
"CLOTHED IN HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS ALONE"
YOUNG PEOPLE'S NEXT FRIDAY AT 8—GIDEON'S NIGHT
SOUND FILM—"THE BOOK OF BOOKS"

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

(Pent

Mediterranean Cruise Planned



MRS. H. B. OLSON

An itinerary that includes Casablanca, Algiers, Genoa, Cherbourg, Southampton has been planned for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. "Barney" Olson, when they leave their Beach Drive home next week on a Mediterranean cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will leave snow and freezing temperatures behind when they step aboard the Mv. Britannic at New York on Jan. 28. On their arrival in Egypt they will spend four days in the ancient cities of the east before motoring up the Nile. After stopping in Rome, Athens, Lisbon, among the many cities they have scheduled to see, the couple will motor through France, Belgium and Holland before flying to Sweden and Denmark, where Mr. Olson will visit friends and relatives. Following the four-month trip, Mr. and Mrs. Olson will return to this continent aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Joan Creighton Guest Pianist

Miss Joan Creighton, recent successful L.R.S.M. candidate, was guest pianist of Royal Schools of Music, Victoria Association, at a meeting held at the home of Miss Dorothy Francis. The guest artist was presented with a corsage bouquet on behalf of the association. Her program included Liszt's Rhapsody No. 6, Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, "Country Tune," Arnold Bax. It was announced that the annual meeting would be held February 22.

The earliest attempts at individual portraiture are found in mummy-cases of the ancient Egyptians.

Prairie Missionary Has Difficulty Evading Snow

Prairie-raised Miss H. D. H. Bartling is tired of shoveling snow.

After driving more than 100 miles a week by team during cold, prairie winter months, Miss Bartling came to the coast to get away from it, and was greeted with snow when she arrived in Vancouver last year. Now she is clearing away the snow again, on her first extended stay in Victoria.

A deaconess in the United Church of Canada, Miss Hedwig Bartling has been active in missionary work in rural communities in northern and southern Alberta for nearly 15 years.

This has included teaching religious education in the schools, organizing clubs and activities for young people, assisting the minister, and being ready and willing to tackle any emergency. "In a rural community where your route covers anywhere from 100 to 150 miles there are many emergency calls," she assures you, and tells of an instance when she drove a young-

ster suffering with mastoid, by team 50 miles to a hospital.

Miss Bartling, born in Germany, came to Canada at an early age and attended public, high and normal school in Saskatchewan. She was interested in the minority groups in Canada, and wanted to help them. To best realize her ambition she planned a career for herself as a missionary.

She took social service training at University of Toronto, and then became a member of United-Church W.M.S. of Canada.

Her first post was in Northern Alberta where she worked in a Ukrainian community, and later she was transferred to Lethbridge.

Following a year's furlough Miss Bartling applied for a transfer to the coast.

She has come to Victoria as head of the Chinese Christian Community Centre. Besides keeping the centre open for meetings of a number of Chinese clubs and organizations, she has a kindergarten class in the afternoons, teaches language classes two evenings during the week and has a special afternoon class, C.G.T.T. meetings, and on Sunday's the Mission Band, and Bible Class which ends with a supper at the centre.

To Miss Bartling it's not just part of her job, it's "wonderful," and she has the highest praise for her Chinese young people.

Smuggled Nylons Hidden In Books

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Nylon stockings may not be by law be sent out of South Africa, but postal officials say that large quantities are being smuggled out between the pages of magazines or books.

The books are always wrapped, so that it is difficult to detect the stockings.

University Women To Honor Mrs. Hodges At Tea Hour

Members of the University Women's Club will be hostesses at a reception next Saturday, Jan. 21, to honor Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., on her appointment as speaker-designate of the Legislative Assembly. Mrs. K.

O. Wright, president, and Dr. Olga Jardine will receive guests at the affair, which will be held in the Art Centre from 3:30 until 5:30. Mrs. J. F. K. English and Mrs. T. B. Williams will preside at the silver urns.

February Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Steven, 1609 Amphion Street, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Capt. Wilfred Davenport, younger son of Mr. William Davenport and the late

Mrs. William Davenport, 1174 Hewlett Place, Victoria. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Thursday, February 9th at 8:30 p.m. Rev. J. L. McLean officiating.

Capping Ceremony Held At St. Joseph's Hospital

An impressive capping ceremony took place at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Thursday, when, in the presence of relatives and friends, a group of 32 students were received officially into the school. An appropriate program of music, singing and

drama preceded the bestowal of cap, school pin and cape, by Sister Superior and other members of the faculty, at the close of which students pledged themselves to strive to attain the ideals of their alma mater. The evening closed with a social hour.

Mr. Donald Strath left recently by Trans-Canada Airlines on a business trip to England, Scotland, France and Italy. He expects to be away a month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning have invited friends to an early-evening reception at the home on Ripon Road, the "Up-lands," tonight. Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Manning entertained at the same hour at their Ripon Road home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins of Vancouver are flying to Hawaii this week-end and will spend the next month in Honolulu. The Cummins are well known in Victoria. Mrs. Cummins is a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Beach Drive.

Miss Gerrie Lawrence, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and formerly of Ottawa and Halifax, is leaving by plane Sunday morning for San Francisco from where she will sail on the Lurline for Hawaii. While in Honolulu Miss Lawrence will be a guest at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for a fortnight.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tysoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathews and Mr. R. W. Purves of this city are in Vancouver to attend the marriage today of a member of well-known family, Mr. Donald Mahwahing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahwahing of Vancouver formerly of this city, to Miss Betty Ann Herbert. Among the guests will be the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, who have come from Long Beach, Calif., with their children, Mark and Terry, for the occasion; another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Locke and their daughters, Kathy and Carol, from New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Latta of Seattle, uncle and aunt of the groom. Little Miss Carol Locke will attend as flower girl.

Mrs. Eunice Weldon will be a tea-hour hostess Monday afternoon at her home on Pemberton Road. Honor guests will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Headley Mitchell, of Edmonton, and her sister, Miss Mildred Irving, who came from New Brunswick the end of last year to spend some months here.

Mrs. B. I. Wilson, nee Miss D. G. Walton, who was married in Dallas, Texas, in December, was honored Thursday evening when members of Probate See Office, Parliament Buildings, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. Burnett, 3101 Tillicum Road. Those present were Misses M. Litster, G. Morrison, P. Dykes, E. Miller, K. Dixon, Mrs. A. Sutherland and Mrs. C. Burnett. Mrs. Wilson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton, Davey Street, prior to her return to Dallas.

Miss Sylvia Hawkins, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Caley takes place this evening, was the principal when Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. Arthur E. Pellow were hostesses with a miscellaneous shower held at the home of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caley, Wollaston Street, Thursday evening. A pink and white box held gifts for the bride-to-be and she was presented with corsage bouquet of carnations and hyacinths. Mothers of the couple, Mrs. G. O. Hawkins and Mrs. Caley, received red roses on corsage. Games were played and a piano duet by Misses Gwen Caley and Doreen Eaton, enjoyed. Others invited were Mesdames W. Hicks, E. Hurst, W. Caley, G. Winter, B. Walker, E. D. Haverly, C. Eaton, A. Smith, J. Gessner, D. Venables, A. Rossiter, J. Kent-Fawkes, A. Jubb, A. T. Williams, J. Blevins, A. Wells, C. Smith and Misses Pat Caley, Leona Hawkins, Darlene Williams, Vivian Anastasiou, and Ruth Smith.

Mrs. W. W. McGill President Of Play Group Association

Vancouver Island Co-Operative Play Group Association met Wednesday evening with James Bay Cathedral Hall Group on Niagara Street. Forty mothers, representing pre-school play groups at James Island, Esquimalt, Cordova Bay, Langford, Cathedral and Garden Library Winter Play Group, attended.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. W. W. McGill, president; Mrs. Jack Shaw, first vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Hilton, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Low, third vice-president; Mrs. Roland Webster, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Low, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. S. Forsythe, treasurer.

Mrs. Jack Morton reported that an eight-week night school course on "Pre-School Child," will begin Feb. 2 at 7:30 in Victoria High School under direction of Miss Marian James. It was noted that 28 members of the association were registered for the course, already.

It was decided to hold only four meetings in the year, January, April, September and November. Next meeting will be April 27 in Cathedral Hall. Members voted that each year, Feb-



MRS. MCGILL

ruary and March would be set aside for intensive study course or work shop.

A paper discussion on "Discipline" was presented by Mesdames G. L. Connor, R. S. Butt and T. Homer. Refreshments were served by hostess group. James Island Group will be hosts at the September meeting.

To Sing In Canada

LUTON, England (CP)—Luton Girls' Choir, leading British glee club group, will open its North American tour April 18 in Quebec City. Other dates: Ottawa, April 19; Montreal, April 20; Kingston, Ont., April 21; Toronto, April 22, and Hamilton, April 24.

BAREFOOT BOY

LONDON, England (CP)—A 14-year-old boy, clad only in night shirt and socks, ran half a mile to a fire station when the house next door caught fire. Firemen didn't notice he had no shoes. So he walked the half-mile home again in his stocking feet.



From Alberni To Visit Grandparents

Two-month-old Marjorie Jane has come from Alberni with her mother, Mrs. Chaloner Jewett, to spend three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter, View Royal. While here, Mrs. Jewett, the former E. Marjorie Carter, will renew acquaintance with her many friends.

Installation Rites Follow Carne Rebekah Lodge Banquet

Following their annual banquet served in the lodge dining-room, the following officers were installed for a six-month term in Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 by Sister Elsie Taylor, D.D.P., and staff:

Noble grand, Sister Margaret Forde; vice-grand, Sister Dorothy Coleman; recording secretary, Sister Nellie Howes, P.N.G.; financial secretary, Sister Lillian Dobbie, P.N.G.; treasurer, Sister Marguerite Seaford; R.S.N.G., Sister M. Combe, P.N.G.; L.S., Sister M. Ritchie; R.S.V.G., Sister F. Cosman, P.N.G.; L.S., V.G., Sister E. Stevenson; ward, Sister L. Ritchie; conductor, Sister B. Clarke; chaplain, Sister E. Randall; color bearer, Sister L. Hansford; inside guardian, Sister K. Barnes; outside guardian, Sister E. Fletcher, P.N.G.; pianist, Sister E. Holyoak, P.N.G.; junior P.N.G., Sister H. Parker.

Members of the installing staff included district deputy president, Sister E. Taylor, P.N.G.; deputy marshal, Sister M. Silver, P.N.G.; deputy warden, Sister G. Johnstone, P.N.G.; deputy regarding secretary, Sister M. Somerville, P.P.; deputy financial secretary, Sister W. McKim, P.N.G.; deputy treasurer, Sister E. Baron, P.N.G.; deputy pianist, Sister F. Cosman, P.N.G.; deputy chaplain, Sister M. Combe, P.N.G.; deputy inside guardian, Sister B. Silsby, P.N.G.; deputy outside guardian, Sister M. Penman, P.N.G.; and Brothers Ellis Reynolds, P.G.; Bob Oakman; Earle Lehman; Ralph Paulson; and James McKim, P.G., escorts to officers-elect.

Sister E. Fletcher, P.N.G., was presented with a Past Noble Grand jewel by Sister E. Taylor, D.D.P.

Next meeting will be held Thursday at 8.

Girl Guide Training Course Starts Here On Wednesday

Next Wednesday, at Scout Hall Johnson Street, at 8, classes in girl guide training will commence.

These classes will consist of brownie and guide training and will cover origin, games, record keeping, programs and program planning, color ceremonies, camp fires and pow-wows.

Miss Kate Bonalt, provincial executive secretary will be in Victoria for the opening class which will include singing games, history and aims of the girl guide movement and discussion of the program for the rest of the course.

A suggestion box will be used to take care of any question or suggestion any guide would like covered during the meetings.

Miss Bonalt will be accompanied by Miss Nora Lee, who will take the Brownie training course on Jan. 25; Mrs. H. Renikoff, who will lead classes on Feb. 1, 15 and 22, and Miss Nora Waller, who will be in charge on Feb. 8.

These classes are open, not only to those taking active part, but to observers who may be interested in guiding and wish to learn the aims of the work and the movement.

Chapter Donates \$200 To Milk Fund

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., met at headquarters recently when acknowledgment of a cheque for \$200 from the chapter for milk for underprivileged children in Victoria was received.

Postwar convener noted that food parcels valued at \$19.45, a second food parcel at \$45.50 and clothing valued at \$9.05 had been sent overseas.

A rummage sale was planned for Feb. 18 in Hard of Hearing Hall.

A report of the semi-annual meeting in New Westminster was read, and nomination of officers for 1950 were held with Mrs. I. E. Corby in charge.

A knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. I. Warren, 1244 Dallas Road, next Thursday.

Club Calendar

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Wednesday at 8. Officers to meet at 7:30 for drill practice.

Brentwood Institute Plans Clothing Drive

A clothing drive will be held Jan. 21 in the hall by Brentwood Women's Institute and all clothing collected will be sent to United Relief Services, for shipment to European countries. Members also decided to continue sending parcels of soap and food to Beckford Institute in England.

The Women's Institute will add the Solarium Junior League Shower of Dimes campaign by placing money boxes around the district.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2:30; church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

CORINNE DU VAL

L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. Superior Degree with Distinction (Brussels)

Pianoforte Studio

E 3018



1848 FERN ST.

Sooke Ladies' Aid Names New Officers

Sooke Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gallant, Whiffen Spit Road.

Mrs. Janet Donaldson was elected president; Mrs. Gallant, vice president; Mrs. Manzer Robertson, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Seymour, re-elected secretary.

A balance of \$28 was noted in treasurer's report. Plans for the annual spring sale of work were discussed.

Fur Coats

Expertly Remodeled and Repaired

VICTORIA FURS

831 FORT E 8133

ANNUAL SALE

IMPORTED LADIES' SUITS COATS SCOTCH SWEATERS English 8-PLY Knitting Wools

Piccadilly Shoppe

The Corner, 1017 Government and Fort Listen to Piccadilly Parade, 1215 Daily (except Sundays) Over CJVI

IODIZED BLACKCURRANT PASTILLES

E-A-S-E SORE THROATS PLEASANTLY 40¢ AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Britain's choice since 1887

Advertisements in the Times

TERVOS SALE!
WINTER COATS 1/2 PRICE
1429 DOUGLAS

JANUARY SALE
AT
IRENE CARROLL'S, 803 Fort St.
25% OFF HOUSECOATS
OF CREPES, SATINS, BROCADES, VELVET, JERSEY, FLANNEL
Also Sheer, Lace-trimmed Negligees
20% OFF LINGERIE
GOWNS, SLIPS, PANTIES, in crepe and satin, lace trim, in tearose, white or blue.
PHONE E 4743

David G. STODDART R.S., O.D. Optometrist
★ Telephone: G-9531
★ Appointments 9 to 5
625 FORT STREET (PEMBERTON BUILDING)

Ladies' SUITS 1/3 OFF
Mary Constance
784 FORT

Legs And Age Are Mystery; Mistinguett Still Paris Rage

PARIS (AP)—How can a girl keep a pair of legs like that for so long—and just how long has she kept them?

Nightly the A.B.C. Theatre, one of this gay city's gayest, is jammed with people come to stare at Mistinguett and ponder these grave questions.

Mistinguett—who seems as perennial to the French as Sophie Tucker does to Americans—is renowned as having legs the like of which are walked on only by Marlene Dietrich or Betty Grable.

As befits a lady those legs have been famous since about the turn of the century. Mistinguett is coy about her age. She recently told a group of newspaper men, "who cares? I was born in 1885." That would make her 64, which experts agree is an understatement. Some of her friends say she will privately admit to 72.

Nor has she any statement to make about how she keeps her legs that way. It is enough, she feels, that people still consider them worth looking at. She is under no illusion that they come to see her face, which she admits is not pretty, or to hear her rather harsh voice, although it has been recorded thousands of times.

They do come to see how energetic she still is, and to watch her jitterbug, in a traditional

Paris music hall show called "Paris à l'Amuse (Paris is having a good time).

"I am an electric woman," she said in an interview, "sweet music and love songs are not for me. I want something with more punch to it."

NOSTALGIA TOO

Probably they also come to be carried back to "the good old days"—either to Mistinguett's successes of the 20s, when she was manager of the Moulin Rouge, or to still older and better days of her debut.

That, she recalls, was at "El Dorado," a cafe concert hall on the Boulevard Sebastopol, now something like New York's Eighth Avenue. The cafe concert, where the audience could take drinks while watching a kind of vaudeville show, is an almost forgotten institution. The El Dorado, like the Moulin Rouge, has become a movie house.

Mistinguett's success came with a favorable article by Catulle Mendès, critic, poet and playwright who died in 1909. She went on the legitimate stage and made a hit in both comedies and drama.

"I was earning about \$4 a day and had to buy my own clothes," she recalls.

"I preferred the music hall with its lights and music and atmosphere she says, 'but I always wanted to play Madame Sans-Gêne' at the Comedie-Francaise."

"Madame Sans-Gêne" is a play of Victorian Sardou about an army laundress who married one of Napoleon's marshals. It reached the ultimate distinction for a French drama, inclusion in the regular repertoire of the government-run Comedie-Francaise, the French national theatre. But Mistinguett has never had the distinction of playing there.

She was the star of the Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris, and that is what she remains in the memory of Paris today.

In 1950, she hopes to make a tour in Canada and show the famous legs in New York, "but nothing has been signed yet."

St. John Ambulance Annual meeting of Victoria Centre, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Wednesday 8, at headquarters, 715 1/2 View Street. Election of officers.

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at 8. Sign annual returns.

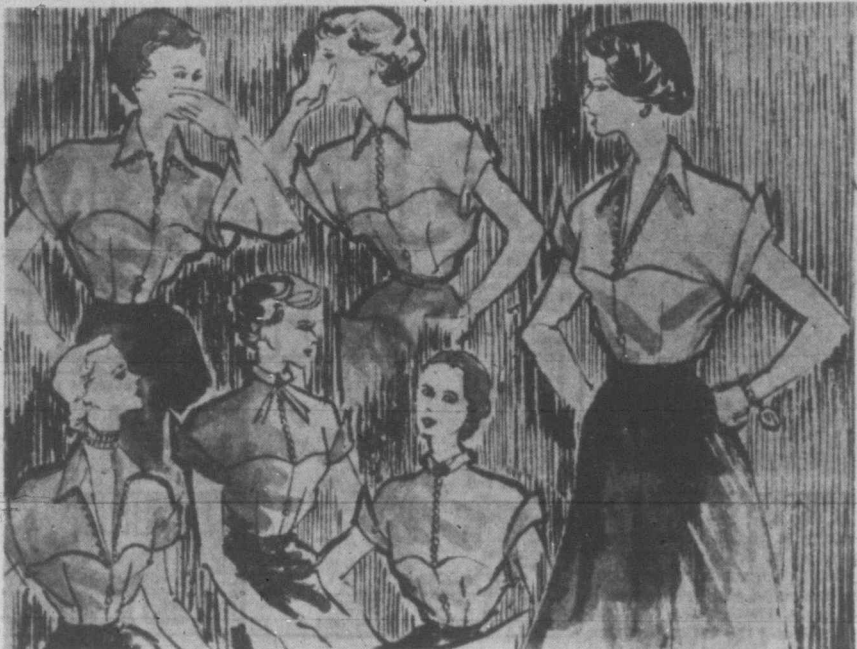
Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. Sign the annual returns.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8. Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday 6:30.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Monday 6:30. Tuesday classes as usual with lesson on knowledge and care of animals.

In Step With Style

By MARGUERITE DALZIEL
Women's Department, Victoria Times



If you prefer a blouse that buttons neatly to the collar, or opens in a modified version of plunging neckline, the new shirt blouse, offered by a Canadian manufacturing firm is the thing for you.

It will be on sale in Victoria shops late this month or early in February.

The blouse can be worn in the aforementioned fashions and in four more versions, shown in the picture above.

Buttoned to the neck, it is smart for office wear. By adding a small bow or brooch its perfect for a tailored suit; and with collar turned down it looks like a Chinese mandarin's blouse.

Reasonably priced the blouse is manufactured in fine mercerized cotton, that looks much the same as silk broadcloth, a buyer, at one of the local stores told me.

The blouse will be available in many attractive shades including sand-dust, cameo, Yucca tan, lime, aqua, nut-pearl, dusty green, hello, very brown and navy.

Sidney Temple, Pythian Sisters, Names Officers

Victory Temple No. 36, Pythian Sisters, Sidney, V.I., held installation of officers immediately preceding their meeting recently in K. of P. Hall.

Installing officer Stella Lumley, assisted by Grand Senior Velma Robertson and Grand Manager Betty Knight, installed the following officers:

Past chief, R. Stacey; most excellent chief, K. Waters; excellent senior, E. S. "Peggy" Warner; excellent junior, G. Eckert; manager of temple, F. Chappuis; secretary, M. A. Sapsford; treasurer, C. M. Hetman; protector of temple, E. Sutton; guard of temple, V. Nunn.

Others elected to non-ritualistic offices were Norma Hadley, pianist; Audrey Westover, captain of degree staff; Lavina McPhail, trustee; Mabel Smith, press.

A gift from the temple was presented to Past Chief Stacey. Past chief pins and certificates will be presented to the past chief, who served as most excellent chief in 1949; to Sister Hetman, treasurer; and to Sister Hadley, pianist, for serving three year periods in their respective offices.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by refreshment committee.

Enter St. Joseph's School Of Nursing

The following Victoria-girls entered St. Joseph's School of Nursing as probationers on Jan. 11: Misses Jean Anderson, Jean Goodfellow, Carol Pomeroy and Diana Ramsden.

Girls entering from other parts of the province included Misses Dorothy McMurdo and Patricia Smith, Kamloops; Norma Torresson, Rossland; Phyllis McMillan, Sooke; Teresa Dowling, Vancouver; Marion Quarmby, Duncan; Violet Dedick, Chilliwack.

From other provinces have come Misses Dorothy Rudman, Saskatoon; Joan Young, Wembley, Alta.; Darlene Baird, Regina.

Today's Recipe

One cup dried white (navy) beans, 1 small carrot, 1 small onion, 1/2 green pepper (optional), 2 stalks celery, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, salt and pepper to taste, 1/2 cup grated medium cheese.

Soak beans overnight, in water to cover, then cook until tender, about one and half to two hours. Drain. Cut carrot, onion, green pepper and celery into small pieces. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt, pepper and cheese. Arrange vegetables and beans in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Cover with cheese sauce and top with a mixture of grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Left-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time shortened to 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: six servings.

Expelled



Miss Lottie Levinson of Vancouver, has been ordered by the Czech government to leave Czechoslovakia. She has been working with the American Joint Distribution Committee in Prague. Other foreign employees also face expulsion. No reason was given. Miss Levinson was a social worker here before going abroad. Just prior to her first appointment with Unrra she was executive secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress in B.C. Born in Ottawa, the young woman lived for some time in Calgary before coming to Vancouver as secretary of the Vancouver Jewish Administrative Council.—(Trans-CP Photo).

Youth Takes Over At Consulate

MONTREAL (CP)—Dinorah Estrella, an attractive 17-year-old girl, will look after the affairs of the Dominican Republic's consulate-general in Montreal for a couple of months.

This unusual situation comes about because of the illness of her father, Consul-General Dr. Egg Yrm Estrella, also dean of the consular corps in Montreal, will leave with his wife Sunday for a two-month convalescent leave in Trujillo City, capital of the island republic. His physicians have prescribed a rest in the warm climate of his native land.

Dark-eyed Dinorah takes over Monday. She will continue her studies in the mornings at a secretarial school. But from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. she will be boss of her country's consulate-general.

Her duties will include routine business of issuing visas and signing shipping clearance papers. In general she will look after the interests of the Dominican Republic and its nationals in Montreal.

Children Delinquent While Mothers Work

LEEDS, Eng. (CP)—A study of a group of delinquent children showed that the mothers of 34 per cent of the delinquents were women holding full-time jobs. The study was made by Prof. D. R. MacCalman, Leeds University psychiatry professor. "The mother is the centre of the family, and if she is absent I do not see how the family can survive," he said.

Church Auxiliary Raises \$489.50 In Past Year

Annual meeting of Centennial Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the parlor of Centennial United Church.

Reports for the year showed a sum of \$489.50 raised for all purposes.

Rev. W. R. Ashford conducted installation services for the following officers: President, Mrs. J. Cox; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Decker; second vice-president, Mrs. A. S. J. Butler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. S. Peat; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Bennett; associate members, Mrs. J. Hopkins; Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. E. Goodfellow; community friendship, Mrs. I. Birtwistle; literature, Mrs. E. J. Bonfoy; supply, Mrs. J. D. Wilson; temperance, Mrs. W. Gibb and Mrs. E. C. Rutherford; press, Mrs. A. S. J. Butler; C.G.I.T., Mrs. W. R. Ashford; missionary monthly, Mrs. J. Docking; flower box, Mrs. S. S. Peat; pianist, Miss York; circle leader, Mrs. R. J. Garner.

Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. W. W. Bennett and Mrs. J. D. Wilson were appointed delegates to the presbyterial to be held Feb. 8-10. Mrs. J. Alton is past president.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 10c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish, 1156 Pandora Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Estelle Lorraine, to Peter Martin Perram, youngest son of Mrs. M. C. Perram, Royal Oak. The wedding to take place Jan. 21, 1950, at the Metropolitan United Church.

P.T.A. News

Tolmie—Regular meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 in the school auditorium. Guest speaker, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, guide commissioner. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Progressive whist, Wednesday at 8 at home of Mrs. H. Limes, 772 Cloverdale. Prizes and refreshments.

Langford—Under auspices of Langford P.T.A., Mrs. T. R. Kelly and Mrs. R. Freemantle will conduct a play group for pre-school children, from three to six years of age, in the Anglican Church Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings commencing Feb. 1. Preliminary arrangements will be made and mothers may attend a meeting Tuesday at 2 in the hall. Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 794 Island Highway, is in charge of arrangements.

Quadra—Following a brief business session with Mrs. W. J. Main, president in the chair, father's inaugural night was held at Quadra P.T.A. meeting. L. Rimmer was master of ceremonies during the social session which included community singing led by J. McCague with J. Almond at the piano, a varied program presented by the Melstersingers, conducted by Dudley Wickert and accompanied by Mrs. M. Anderson at the piano. Soloists were J. Bray, J. Oakman and S. Swetnam. Among guests were Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, president of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Mayor and Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. Ernest Evans, vice-president of Provincial P.T.A. Association, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapman, Burnside P.T.A.

Langford—Mrs. Agnes Payne, new member of Langford School teaching staff, was introduced at Langford P.T.A. meeting. L. Clark presided, and Mrs. N. Hines was appointed assistant to program convenor, R. Bayles. L. Clarke was delegated to represent the local association at a panel meeting Jan. 18 at Belmont High School. Mrs. Sydney Taylor was named delegate to the pre-school conveners' classes in Memorial Hall. Rodney Bayles was chairman of a round-table discussion on "Life in the Community," and the following members spoke briefly: R. H. Sanders, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, and local Firemen's Association; L. Clark, Langford P.T.A.; E. F. LeQuenne, Community Club; Miss L. M. A. Savory, Women's Institute and newly-formed garden club. J. B. Bell, vice-president of the Legion, spoke on Credit Union for Veterans and Their Families; R. B. Brotherton, on behalf of the Buffaloes Order. Social convenor, Mrs. C. Barwick served refreshments.

Shelves required to house the books in the British Museum, if laid end to end, would measure about 55 miles.

Pro Patria Auxiliary Aids Hospitals; Makes Donations

Annual reports read by president, Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, secretary, Mrs. D. F. M. W. Burnside and treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Roberts, at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. showed an active year which included the convention, regular

monthly visits to hospitals; helping at Red Cross Blood Bank, making dressings twice each month at Veterans' Hospital, and holding teas, a garden party and fall bazaar.

Donations were made to an adopted orphan hospital in England; Shaughnessy Hospital Auxiliary, Vancouver; flood fund; Christmas cheer fund for sick veterans; furnishings for men's lounge at Veterans' hospital, and several other donations totaling \$389.50.

Hospital convenor Mrs. A. Moon reported 3,212 visits made to patients in Veterans' hospital, Royal Jubilee and TB Pavilion, St. Joseph's, Vernon Villa, and Mount St. Mary.

Installation of officers was held as follows, with past president, Mrs. J. Dunkeld installing the officers:

President, Mrs. A. E. Macdonald; first vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Belcher; second vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Matthews; secretary, Mrs. D. F. M. W. Burnside; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Roberts; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. A. R. Thomas; standard bearer, Mrs. W. H. Inglis; executive, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. A. Gornall, Mrs. P. E. Beaven, ways and means convenor, Mrs. A. K. Harrison, Mrs. T. Grant, social convenors.

Assisting at Red Cross Blood Bank are Mesdames Dunkeld, Macdonald, A. R. Koller, Gornall,

Matthews, V. Roberts, Inglis, Grant, and E. Belton.

Hospital visitors for January are, Veterans' Hospital, Mesdames A. R. Thomas, Harrison, E. L. Turner and Burnside; Royal Jubilee and TB Pavilion, Mrs. Ripley; St. Joseph's Hospital, Vernon Villa and Mount St. Mary, Mrs. Burnside and Mrs. Matthews.

Attending funerals will be Mrs. M. K. Allan and Mrs. Inglis.

Canadian Women Must Learn To Speak Out

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian women should be more outspoken, Miss Muriel Wright, public relations councillor of the National Council of Women, said in an interview here.

"Since the last election, when no women were elected to parliament, I think we could do with a little outspokenness," she said. "If women are to speak for their rights at all, it might as well be in concert."

Miss Wright stressed the need for a provincial council of women in Alberta, the only province without one.

City Room Is Stag; Only Woman Retires

DETROIT (CP)—The retirement of a former Canadian newspaperwoman, Fran Martin, has left the city room of the Detroit Free Press without a single staff representative. The Free Press has had at least one woman on the city room staff since the First World War.

Fran Martin is the wife of John Murray, also a reporter, and was formerly on the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin and The Daily Star, Windsor, Ont.

Tailored Suits

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE
FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

642 FORT STREET

Gordon Ellis Ltd.

Northwestern Creamery

MILK

IS YOURS FOR THE PHONING!

PHONE FOR HEALTH AND VITAL PEACH MORNING ON YOUR OWN DOOR STEP!

PHONE: E-7147 or tell the DRIVER

There's the REAL way to get around IN WINTER

TCA

TOPS THE WEATHER

Over 80,000 flights—60,000 miles flown—1,000,000 passengers carried—in winter. That's the proud record of TCA's Skyliners over the past 12 years—convincing proof that flying is a year-round operation. They carry you high above the weather where the flying's smooth—in pressurized cabins (in TCA's famous "North Stars") with inside temperature thermostatically controlled.

So don't let the thermometer deter you next time you travel. Fly "The Maple Leaf Route" with TCA—an airline that knows Canadian winters.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

Phone Beacon 5141, 916 Government Street.

Nov. 1—April 30.

WINTERTIME IS GOOD FLYING TIME

CLOTHES SPARKLE BECAUSE SANITONE DRY CLEANING GETS OUT MORE DIRT

NEW METHOD G 8166

Our New Method driver calls same time, same day every week. Three-day service at call offices, 703 1/2 View Street, G 4923 (next to Bank of Montreal); 1015 North Park Street, G 8166.

It takes the fastest roller skater 9.7 seconds to race 100 yards... but in only **TWO SECONDS** Aspirin is ready to go to work!

Glass of water test shows why Aspirin brings fast pain relief

Amazing is the word for the roller skater's speed... and for ASPIRIN's 2-second disintegrating action.

This swift action is why ASPIRIN brings fast relief from neuritic or neuralgic pain. And it's an action you can see. Just drop an ASPIRIN in a glass of water. Within two seconds it will begin to disintegrate. Because it does the same when you take it... because it's ready to go to work almost at once... relief comes quickly.

ASPIRIN is a single active ingredient that's so gentle to the system it has been used, year in and year out, by millions of normal people—without ill effect.

TO RELIEVE NEURITIC PAIN, TAKE GENUINE ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

Lowest Prices Ever!

Pocket box of 12... 18c
Economy bottle of 24... 25c
Family size of 100... 75c

Airlift To Carry Food To Isolated Army Camp

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia today is a land of snow and chilly winds after the coldest night in 43 years.

The blizzard which raged across the Fraser Valley, leaving a trail of snowbound roads and isolated communities, has ended. Gale force winds died down early in the day.

The task now is to free highways. Some have drifts 10 to 15 feet deep, ranging in length from 2,000 to 6,000 feet.

The R.C.A.F. planned an airlift to replenish food supplies for the Royal Canadian Engineers' camp near Chilliwack, 65 miles east of here, where 500 men are

marooned. They have only sufficient food for today.

In Vancouver, all existing temperature records were shattered. The mercury skidded to exactly zero at 8 a.m. The previous record low was 1.7 registered in 1907. Many other districts had record lows.

Two deaths were attributed to the cold wave. In suburban North Vancouver Anna M. Alexander, 56-year-old spinster, whom friends said was "too proud" to seek an old-age pension, was found dead in her home. She died of cold and hunger. In Chilliwack, a baby died at birth after its mother, Mrs. Beryl Penner, was carried through the blizzard on a stretcher to hospital.

Young Winnipeg Bandits Continue To Defy Police

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group of youthful marauders continued active despite a warning given Thursday by Police Chief Charles MacIver against teenage violence.

Five youths allegedly started an altercation with Sid Hechtor, 26, husky bowling alley proprietor. Hechtor said a knife fell out of the leader's hat during the scuffle.

Hechtor, a former weight-lifter, said the youths invited him outside, but fled when he took up his offer.

An hour later police were called to a north-end theatre after five youths had threatened the caretaker and insulted the patrons. Police nabbed one youth when they arrived, but let him go after frisking him for concealed weapons.

Friday Chief MacIver promised full police action to stamp out what he termed "teen-age hooliganism" in the city and ordered members of his force to search known trouble-makers for concealed weapons.

"We will not tolerate any hooliganism from a gang of

young punks who are trying to push around our citizens," the chief said.

A peculiar-hatted gang known as the "Dew-Droppers" has been charged with a series of minor offences this week. The youths sport grey fedoras with a roll in the crown and two ridges in the top. Police say they use this "Chicago block" as a badge of identification.

Chief MacIver said police had arrested five members of the "Dew-Drop" gang after this week's activities.

Three are charged with gun-wielding incidents in the north end last week-end, in which citizens were threatened with pistols on the street. A juvenile is also being held in connection with the offences.

In police court Friday two youths, one identified as a member of the "Dew-Drops," were given three-year suspended sentences for receiving stolen money.

Steve Buksewich, 18, and James Harrison, 19, both of Winnipeg, admitted receiving \$ each of a sum of \$38 stolen from a hotel. The

Residents Forced To Cook Meals In Fireplaces

A number of residents on Beach Drive had to resort to other methods of cooking when their electric supply for their stoves was cut off during Friday's storm.

The electricity went off when ice-coated poles, caused by the spray from the sea, snapped like icicles. For a period residents found themselves without power for heating their stoves.

Some wives used their fireplaces to cook meals.

One resident is reported to have attempted to do her cooking over some candles. How successful was the attempt, nobody seems to know.

B.C. Electric crews soon had the electric lines working again.

Financial Review

Wire reports of today's stock market activities:

TORONTO — Prices climbed ahead slightly from recent declines in the two-hour session on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Industrials found a continuation of yesterday's late demand, chalking up gains ranging from fractions to a full point.

MONTREAL — Stocks continued to favor plus signs as the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market began to pick-up after a two-day slump.

Gains outnumbered losses almost three to one with fractional changes generally ruling the board.

NEW YORK — Last-minute selling came in today's brief stock market, upsetting to a degree the relatively steady undertone that prevailed most of the two-hour session.

Final prices were mixed with scattered minus signs replacing earlier plus marks in the strongly favored radio and television group.

WINNIPEG — Prices were sluggish as dull trade moved slowly on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Most grains stayed on a narrow keel, with oats only reporting fair action.

Commercial demand was modest.

Local Veteran Of First War Dies

A Canadian machine-gun battalion company sergeant-major in the French and Belgium battlefronts of the First World War, Robert H. Harrop, 1350 Bay Street, died at 3.25 this morning. He was 52 years of age.

Police were called when Harrop fell out of his bed. He was an invalid. Constable Aldo Appleton and Lorne Johnson, on the advice of Dr. George Hall, took Harrop to the Victoria Veterans' Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Harrop was born in Westmoreland, Eng.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, was notified.

Turn Road Truck Into Snowplow

Saanich Municipality has been utilizing some of its road-construction equipment to keep the main roads open during the heavy snows of the last few days, according to H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer.

Mr. Dawson said that two graders and a heavy truck with a blade in front were used in the role of snowplows to clear the snow. He said they worked all Thursday night and were on the job yesterday.

One-Pound Baby

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A baby girl weighing about one pound, three ounces was reported "holding her own" today in hospital. Doctors said the mite, three children of A. W. and Frances Hineckley, was kicking and crying in an incubator. The 30-year-old mother gave birth to the child last Thursday night.

June In January?

From the inside looking out it could have been June here today, the sun behaving in such a friendly manner.

The white stuff on the ground and roof-tops could have been an illusion. Thoughts of bathing and beaches were in order.

Old Sol started to beam on the City of Gardens at two minutes past the hour of eight. And his warm smile continued through to the afternoon with only an occasional cloudy frown.

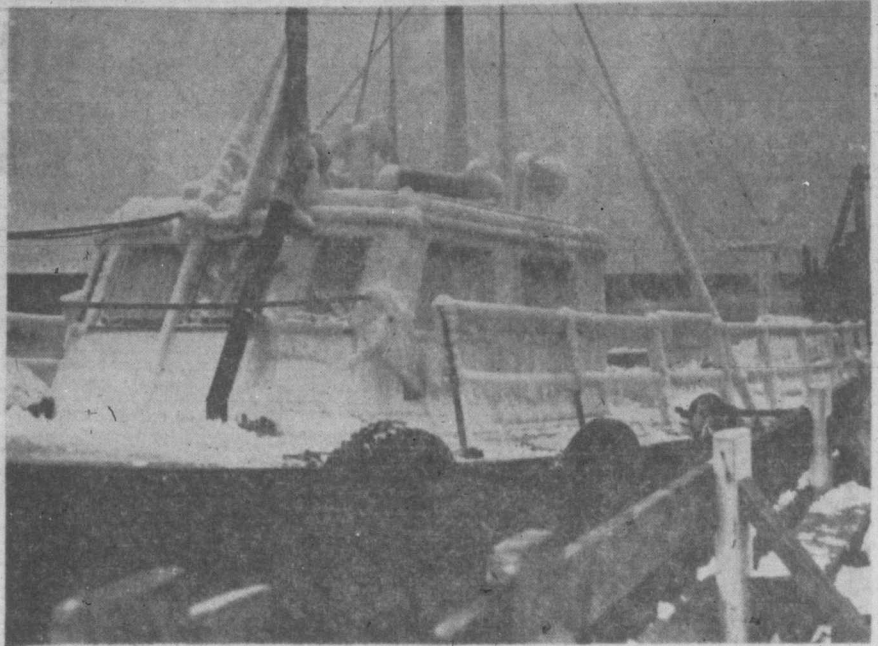
But the weatherman's report quickly dispelled illusions.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Montreal

(By James Richardson & Son)

Can. Invest. Fund	24 1/2	24 1/2
Can. Bank of Comm.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commonwealth	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Montreal	30 1/4	30 1/4
Bank of Nova Scotia	2 1/2	2 1/2
Royal Bank	2 1/2	2 1/2
Bank of Toronto	2 1/2	2 1/2
Bank of Victoria	30 1/4	30 1/4
Algonia Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2
Aluminum	20 1/2	20 1/2
Do. pfd.	26	26
Amstar Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Naturist A	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bell Telephone	27 1/2	27 1/2
Brantford Text.	27 1/2	27 1/2
B.I. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2
C. C. Forest Prod.	28 1/2	28 1/2
B.C. Power A	27	27
Brown can.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Do. pfd.	60	60
Bruck Mills A	14 1/2	14 1/2
Do. B	30 1/4	30 1/4
Building Prod.	30 1/4	30 1/4
Bulfinch Gold	21 1/2	21 1/2
Can. Dom. Sugar	21 1/2	21 1/2
Can. Mating	49	49
Can. Nor. Power	23 1/2	23 1/2
Can. Siamship Co.	14 1/4	14 1/4
Can. Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2
Can. Cement	23 1/2	23 1/2



PILOT BOAT HAS STORM TROUBLE—The sea froze where it struck as the B.C. pilot boat Oakwood battled gales Friday in an unsuccessful attempt to put pilots aboard two freighters off Race Rocks bound for Vancouver. The large tug Salvage King, out of Victoria, finally came to the rescue and succeeded in transferring the pilots, Capt. F. E. Unwin and Capt. R. W. McNeill, from the pilot boat to the deep-sea ships. Returning to her Ogden Point berth, the Oakwood looked like this, her rails and deckhouse crusted with sheets of ice.

Security Council Walk-Out By Russia Test On China

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The Russian delegation walked out of the United Nations Security Council Friday for the second time this week after failing to oust the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

This time, Jakob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, said Russia will not participate in the council until it expels Dr. Tsiang T. Tsiang, top Nationalist delegate.

High U.N. quarters took a serious view of Malik's declaration that Russia will consider illegal any council decision taken while Tsiang participates. The United States and France were quick to state, however, they believe the council can go ahead with business without Malik's presence.

The council rejected Russia's ouster demand by a vote of 6 to 3, with Britain and Norway abstaining. Russia was joined by India and Yugoslavia in backing the expulsion proposal.

Malik's second walkout had the same staging as the first, last

Tuesday, when he protested the council's postponement of action on his proposal.

Some U.N. delegates said privately the walkouts were put on as a propaganda attempt to persuade Communist China that Russia is its only friend.

The Soviet campaign to open a seat on the council for Communist China was expected to continue until at least seven members of the council recognize the Peiping government.

Of the 11 council members, five—Britain, India, Yugoslavia, Norway and Russia—have granted recognition to Communist China. The United States, France, Ecuador, Cuba and Egypt continue to recognize Chiang Kai-shek's government, now on Formosa.

Tsiang took over the council presidency after the Russian proposal was defeated.

New Fleet Chief

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuter)—Admiral Sir Philip Vian, one of the most decorated officers in the British navy, has succeeded Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor as commander-in-chief of Britain's Home Fleet. McGrigor becomes commander-in-chief, Plymouth. Vian, 56, led the destroyer Cossack's boarding party to rescue 300 allied seamen from the prison ship Altmark in a Norwegian fjord in 1940.

Starvation Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—A grand jury Friday indicted Guy and Mary Scielzo for manslaughter in connection with the starvation death of their three-year-old son, Guy Jr.

The Scielzos, each 29 years old, also were indicted on a second charge of starving their daughter, Vinenza, now recovering in a hospital.

The son died last Nov. 21.

Ladysmith Legion Hears Gen. Pearkes

LADYSMITH—Pleasure at the number of young veterans taking an active part in the branch was expressed by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., when he officiated at installation ceremonies of Ladysmith Branch No. 171, Canadian Legion.

Dr. W. J. Neville was installed as president, taking over from Dr. H. A. Bowker, retiring president.

Gen. Pearkes told the members, the stronger the Legion was, the more weight their demands would carry and he advised veterans to put their demands and recommendations through the Legion.

DOGS TO SCHOOL

GUILDFORD, England (CP)—Surrey county police are to open a special school for police dogs. The council has voted £500 (\$1,550) for housing and training five Alsatians and three Doberman Pinschers being trained for police work.

Suffering from frozen hands and an ear, Alex McKenzie, Salvation Army Hostel, Johnson Street, was taken to Jubilee Hospital late Friday afternoon by city police.

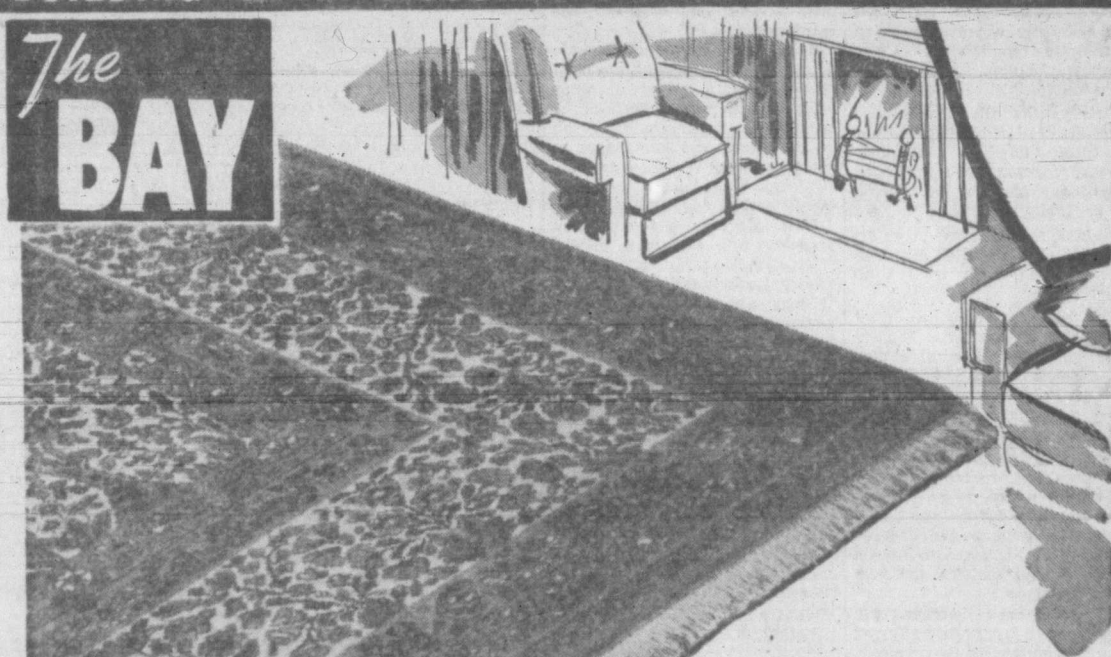
For Quick Relief Beyond Belief...

From the pain of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, or SCIATICA... get a bottle of DOLCIN tablets today. DOLCIN has relieved the pains of thousands of sufferers. DOLCIN tablets are not harmful, easy-to-take, reasonable in cost—100 tablets for \$2.39; the large economy-size bottle of 500 tablets, \$10.

If your doctor cannot help you, DOLCIN will.

DOLCIN LIMITED—Toronto 10—Ontario

BUILDING WITH VICTORIA FOR OVER 100 YEARS



EXCLUSIVE TO THE BAY IN VICTORIA

KARASTAN

Photographed is a 9.0x12.0 Karastan for

\$395

The wonder rug of America... Karastan is the amazing Oriental type rug that looks and feels like luxurious hand-made Persian. Rich and vibrant in color... intricate in design yet woven by machine in North America. See these lovely rugs now.

Pay 39.50 down and 37.33 a month for 10 months including small carrying charge.

BAY Rugs, Fourth Floor



Double Duty Velour Covered

DAVENPORTS

VALUE AT ONLY 69.50 OUTSTANDING

PAY 6.95 DOWN and 6.57 monthly for 10 months, including small carrying charge.

Here's a versatile piece of furniture for the thrifty home-maker. A smart looking sofa by day, the best of sleeping comfort by night! Covered in good-looking wine, green or blue velour. Also a convenient compartment for bedding. 10 only. Choose early!

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

TO PHONE THE BAY

Dial E 7111 for all departments

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

No Parking Problems at the Bay

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston 1, Huddersfield Town 0.
Birmingham City 1, Sunderland 2.
Blackpool 1, Aston Villa 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Liverpool 2.
Derby County 1, Burnley 1.
Everton 1, Portsmouth 2.
Fulham 1, Manchester City 0.
Manchester United 1, Chelsea 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Sheff Wed 1, Charlton Athletic 0.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Stoke City 0.

Second Division
Barnsley 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Leicester City 0.
Brentford 2, Bradford 0.
Cardiff 1, Bury 0.
Coventry City 0, Preston North End 0.
Hull City 1, Chesterfield 0.
Leeds United 3, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Luton Town 1, Queens Park Rangers 2.
Sheff Wednesday 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.

Third Division (Southern)
Brighton and Hove Albion 0, Newport County 0.
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
Exeter City 1, Leyton Orient 1.
Gillingham 2, Reading 0.
Milton Keynes 0, Northampton Town 2.
Northwich 0, Crystal Palace 1.
Port Vale 2, Watford 0.
Southend United 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0.
Swindon Town 0, Nottingham Forest 0.
Torquay United 0, Aldershot 0.
Walsall 1, Norwich City 1.

Third Division (Northern)
Barrow 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Bradford City 4, Darlington 1.
Chester 2, Hartlepool United 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Wrexham 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Stockport County 0.
Halifax Town 1, York City 2.
Lincoln City 1, Mansfield Town 0.
Rochdale 4, Notts County 0.
Rotherham United 1, Carlisle United 1.
Southport 0, Gainshead 2.
Tranmere Rovers 4, Gillingham Athletic 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Aberdeen 4, Celtic 0.
Clyde 1, Dundee 0.
Dunfermline 0, Partick Thistle 2.
Queen of the South 2, Ellerslie 2.
Raith Rovers 2, St. Mirren 1.
Rangers 3, Falkirk 0.
Stirling Albion 1, East Fife 1.

Division B
Aberdeen 2, Albion Athletic 2.
Arbroath 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Ayr United 4, Dunfermline 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, Hamilton Academical 2.
Dundee United 1, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
Morton 1, Airdrieonians 0.
Queens Park 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Stirling Albion 1, Forth Athletic 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 0, Derry City 1.
Ballymena United 1, Glenside 1.
Coleraine 2, Crusaders 2.
Cliftonville 1, Doncaster 2.
Linfield 4, Rangers 2.
Portadown 2, Glenrath 4.

WINNIPEG HOCKEY
WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Monarchs took over second place from Manitoba Junior Hockey League last night by whipping the Tribe 5 to 1. Monarchs now have 24 points, one more than Black Hawks, and 14 less than the league-leading Brandon Wheat Kings.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Helene Hathaway Robinson, 71, the first woman to own a big league baseball club, died at her home here. Mrs. Robinson was president and owner of St. Louis Cardinals for six years before selling the club in 1918. She had inherited it from her uncle, Martin Stanley Robinson.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Jesse Flores, 138½, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Paulino Montes, 139½, Mexico City (10).

The Horse of the Year in England for 1949 was Alycidon (Donatello II—Aurora, by Hyperion).



Mrs. E. Johnson of 2332 Prince Edward Street was yesterday's lucky winner of 26-pc. set of silverware at Spotless Stores Birthday Giveaway.

Mrs. Johnson says: "I enjoy dealing with Spotless because I think their cleaning is better than most, and they look after the little things without charging too much."

Spotless 14th Anniversary SALE!

DRY CLEANING

Any SKIRT

CLEANED & PRESSED

ANY SKIRT... means girl's or ladies—plain or pleated—silk or wool—pastel or plaid... That's SPOTLESS One Price cleaning!

1

When brought in with any adult suit, coat or dress to be cleaned at our regular low prices!

Any MAN'S BUSINESS

SHIRT 18c

Beautifully Laundered... Two-Day Service 3c Add

Any Suit or Dress 79c

"Color Bright" Cleaned Expertly Finished

THIS WEEK Any TIE 5c

REG. 12c

Spotless STORES

744 Fort St.—1312 Government St.

Sweep Swingers In Action



On man-made Lake Karapiro, behind an Auckland hydro-electric dam on the Waikato River, four and eight-man crews prepare for British Empire Games events in February. The crews were participating in a New Zealand championship carnival.

Storm-Bound Cougars Finally Reach Mainland But Too Late

Even ice hockey was forced to take a back seat to old "Harry Clampers" and his weather antics yesterday, the Victoria Cougars being prevented from reaching Vancouver in time for the scheduled game with the Canucks.

As a matter of record the Cougars are now on the mainland but the team didn't get away from here until 8 last night as the Princess Marguerite was unable to leave the inner harbor due to poor visibility and the wind of gale proportions.

Scheduled to depart on the 2:35

steamer the Cougars huddled together most of the afternoon as business manager Fred Hutchinson vainly attempted to secure transportation. A trip out to Patricia Bay airport was also in vain although the boys did get as far as boarding the aircraft.

But the weather had clamped

down to stay and the game was called off.

Now if only the team can make it from the St. Regis Hotel in Vancouver to the New Westminster Arena the game is on with the Royals tonight. This is of course barring last-minute developments on the mainland.

HOME TUESDAY

Tuesday, the Cougars come home to meet the Seattle Iron men on Memorial Arena ice. On Friday Portland Penguins will be back in town.

Down south last night San Francisco tightened its grip on the divisional lead by edging San Diego Skyhawks, 4 to 3. Defence man Jack Nixon was largely responsible for the triumph. He executed the hat trick, scoring a goal in each period.

Four other games were scheduled tonight—San Francisco at Los Angeles, San Diego at Fresno, Vancouver at Portland and Seattle at Tacoma.

Fighters, Manager Hurt In Car Crash

BALTIMORE (AP)—Injuries suffered by former lightweight champion Sammy Angott and his manager Harold (Baby Face) Jones in an automobile accident caused cancellation today of a fight card scheduled here Monday night.

Angott, Jones and his manager, Jack Laken, were hurt Thursday night near Frostburg, Md. They were on their way to Baltimore where Angott and Jones were slated to appear at the Coliseum in a double wind-up.

Laken was severely hurt. The 52-year-old Detroit manager is in a Frostburg hospital with some broken ribs and a possible fractured neck.

The car, driven by Jones, skidded on an icy road and collided with another auto.

Portuguez Scores Kayo Over Young

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuzo Portuguez, chunky Costa Rican mauler, stopped Paddy Young of New York's Greenwich Village in 43 seconds of the eighth round of a wild slugfest Friday night when Eddie Joseph halted the gory contest because of a bad cut over Young's left eye.

The crowd, rocking and roaring with every punch, roared its disapproval and Young tried to continue fighting.

Young, outweighted 155 to 138, tried to push off the referee and keep on slugging. He continued to complain as he went to his corner, dancing and swinging his hands wildly. Madison Square Garden was in a turmoil for a few moments.

Widener New Head Of The Jockey Club

NEW YORK (AP)—George D. Widener of Philadelphia has succeeded William Woodward as chairman of the Jockey Club, top racing body in the United States.

Woodward, chairman for 29 years, resigned at the jockey club's annual meeting, which was announced yesterday. The 75-year-old sportsman will continue as an active member of the board of stewards.

It's Sleighing Or Nothing In Sports

Just about the only outdoor sports left for city folk this week-end are sleigh riding and snowballing.

Everything else has bowed to "King Winter" and this goes for indoor sports as well.

All scheduled soccer games have been canceled. The 19th hole is the only hole playable at city golf courses. Today's scheduled Rep rugby match is tentatively rescheduled for next week. The Victoria Cougars couldn't get to Vancouver yesterday and even the alley bowlers were noticeable by their absence.

Ice skating outdoors is practically non-existent due to roughness of the ice surfaces and indoors—the Memorial Arena is occupied by the Ice Cycles—there just isn't any.

Even basketball—tonight's scheduled card at the High School gym—has been withdrawn from the scene.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHAT a kicking around the word amateur is experiencing in the modern sports world. This week Conny Smythe, head man of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, announced the Toronto Marlboros (backed financially by the Leafs) might be forced to go into the Allan Cup playoffs with a skeleton lineup unless the series dates were announced soon "because we can't afford to keep up a \$2,000 weekly payroll with no gates coming in."

IMAGINE an amateur hockey team openly advertising such a weekly outlay. Of course, amateur hockey clubs have never fooled anyone about their being simon-pure in name only. Main reason for leagues remaining in the so-called "amateur" class is to beat the government tax. Take in British Columbia, for instance. Professional sport is forced to shell out 25 per cent of all gates to the provincial tax authorities while the levy against the amateurs is a mere 5 per cent. So long as such a terrific spread remains these "amateurs" are certainly going to take full advantage of the opportunity to save money.

IF PRESENT CONDITIONS continue the publishers of dictionaries are certainly going to have to rewrite their present definition of an amateur. I quote Webster: "An amateur is a sportsman who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation." Such an amateur went out of existence many, many years ago except in some isolated cases.

IF THE last two Victoria winters are any indication local sports are going to have to draw up their schedules with special attention being paid to layoffs owing to frozen and snow-covered pitches. With another pipe-and-fireside week-end it begins to look as if soccer and rugby may eclipse that record 12-week layoff they sat through last season. Our publicity bureau had better forget its slogan "Victoria—the city where you can play golf all the year round." After all we haven't even got an indoor practice range to keep the boast alive.

HOCKEY fans will no doubt take special interest in the performance turned in by the Cougars tonight following business manager Fred Hutchinson's announcement that "several of the boys were playing for their jobs." Although no names were mentioned one can rest assured the players in the higher pay brackets are the ones most worried. After all, if the Cougars are going to lose they can do it just as easily with lower-priced performers.

Deadly Snead Paces Golf; Hogan Falts

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bantam Ben Hogan and his golfing comeback ran into a temporary road block Friday in the first round of the Bing Crosby \$100,000 invitational tournament.

The little, gamester, back on the tournament trail after 11 months recovering from an automobile accident, found nothing but trouble in the closing holes of his first round over the Cypress Point course. He tacked up a five-over-par 77 after a provoking session that saw him three-putt two-greens and twice visit the ocean benches to cost himself extra strokes.

Meanwhile his arch rival, Sam Snead, breezed home at the tail end of the day to go into the tournament lead.

Snead tapped in a 15-footer for a birdie three on the 18th and posted a three-under-par 69. He was out in 36 and home in 33 for the best score of the day.

BASSLER SECOND

The last finish enabled Snead to snatch the lead from stocky Newt Bassler, whose 36-74 had kept him in front of the field for much of the day.

In addition to taking the individual lead among the professionals, Snead paired up with Roger Kelly of Los Angeles to set the pace in the pro-amateur best-ball division. Snead and Kelly, a former California State amateur champion, had a combined best ball score of 34-31—65.

Among the pro scores Stan Leonard of Vancouver had a first-round 37-74.

Starry Loguemen Gain Narrow Hoop Victory

Victoria High Totems lost their second straight exhibition basketball tilt of the new year last night, dropping a 60 to 57 decision to Frank Logue and the Olympia Junior College quintette from Bremerton, Wash. The visitors impressed the crowd with their ballhandling ability and appeared to have the edge over the Totems in experience.

In the preliminaries, the Vic High girls rolled over Normal School, 35 to 19, while the undefeated Knott and Elford senior 3 men's club scored an easy 42 to 16 win over the Senators.

The feature tilt started off on the slow side, with the Americans rolling through for six points before the students found the basket. Bob Rowe, left unchecked, pushed up eight points during the first 10 minutes, however, and the Totems measured up to a 16 to 14 margin at the quarter.

REVERSE MARGIN

Second canto saw the Bremerton squad rally to outscore Vic High, 20 to 16, to reverse the margin, 34 to 32 at the halfway mark.

Teams were fairly evenly matched for the remainder of the contest, and it was only a closing rally that spelled victory for

Major Ice Teams Hit By Injuries To Stars

They're crying so bitterly today in National Hockey League arenas that you can hardly hear the click of the turnstiles. From the first-place Detroit Red Wings to the cellar-dwelling Chicago Black Hawks, every club in the league has troubles.

Prairie Hockey League Adopts Automatic Fines

CALGARY (CP)—An automatic \$25 will be levied against any player in the Western Canada Hockey League drawing a misconduct penalty, it was announced today by loop president D. P. McDonald of Calgary.

Following is McDonald's statement:

"In order to keep delays in the game to a minimum and avoid unnecessary disputing of decisions of referees by players, the league executive has agreed that effective today any misconduct penalty given by referees will carry with it an automatic fine of \$25 payable by the player penalized before he participates in any further games.

"Further, upon receiving a report of a referee that he has been subjected to abuse or other attempt to intimidate him or unnecessary delaying of the game by managers or coaches of any club during the course of or at the conclusion of a game, such coach or manager shall be subject to a fine of \$50 payable before the coach or manager acts for his club in any further games.

Welsh Wins First Game Of Finals In Ninawin 'Spiel

NIPAWIN, Sask. (CP)—Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg Friday night won the first game of the two-out-of-three final for annual automobile bonspiel, defeating fellow-townsmen Grant Watson 9 to 8.

The second game will be played today.

The third game, if necessary, will follow.

The finalists scored on alternate ends through the first six, but Welsh and his brother Alex missed three chances on the sixth and Watson went ahead 6 to 4.

Watson increased his lead to 7 to 4 on the seventh, then the tide turned and Welsh scored singles on the eighth and ninth, and picked up two on the 10th.

Watson tied it up on the 11th and Welsh got a single on the 12th to win, drawing to the button.

Watson made the final earlier by edging Dave (Scotty) Moir of Nipawin 11 to 10.

U.B.C. Hockey Team Smothers Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Colorado College's 10-game winning streak became only a happy memory Friday night as the University of British Columbia handed the Tigers an 8 to 3 hockey lesson.

Leading the Canucks to triumph was balding Bob Koch, former player for the Kansas City Playmors. Koch tallied two goals as his scoring contribution but his all-round play throughout the evening left the Bengals baffled.

Island Cage Body To Meet Sunday

The executive and council of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association will meet in the Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, on Sunday at 12 for the purpose of drawing up the 1949-50 season playoff schedule.

Those interested in basketball are invited to attend. Voting privileges will be confined to association officials.

Sammy Baugh Will Continue As Player

ROTAN, Tex. (AP)—Sammy Baugh said today he was going to continue to play professional football with the Washington Redskins and that he is no longer interested in becoming head coach at Baylor University.

"It would be a good job and be very nice," he said, "but I believe I should stay with Washington."

Baugh had been generally considered top choice for the job vacated last week by Bob Woodruff.

Harry Lumley, Detroit's able and fun-loving goalie, sprained the ankle more than a week ago while cutting capers at a benefit performance against an amateur club. Terry Sawchuk, an earnest youth from Wings' Indianapolis farm club, filled in as best he could but the club hasn't won a game since.

Lynn Patrick, coach of the Rangers, isn't much happier. The blueshirts may be the hottest club in the league but the probable loss of their best centre and one of their better defencemen may cool them off.

LAPRADE HURT

Edgar Laprade, currently playing the best hockey of his N.H.L. career, is bothered by a groin injury and may be missing from his centre spot. Defenceman Wally Stanowski is another doubtful starter with a bad knee.

The third-place Montreal Canadiens feel a little better, with only defenceman Hal Laycoe on the injured list. They take on the Black Hawks tonight in Montreal.

Boston Bruins have the haunted expression of a man

WATSON OUT

The Leafs, winners of their last two games after a prolonged slump, have been hit by the injury bugaboo again. Just when one of their two sidelined centres—Ted Kennedy—got back to work, the Leafs lost leftwinger Harry Watson.

Watson will be out for a week with a hip injury, suffered in practice yesterday when he collided with a goaltender, Cal Gardner, out for a week with a broken jaw, isn't ready for action yet.

As for the Black Hawks, they're about as happy as a last-place club can be. Five points behind the Leafs, they'll spend the week-end on the road, tackling the Bruins in Boston Sunday night after their date tonight with the Canadiens.

Gets 12 Strikes But Misses Perfect Game

By BILL WALKER

It's tough enough to get 12 strikes in a row but when you do get 12 and still miss a perfect game that must be the height of frugality.

This experience befell the lot of Al Gosse of the Department of Lands Bowling League at Gibson's during the week.

Al picked up his 12-strike in two different games, finishing off the second game of his string with four straight strikes and then running off eight more to start the final game. A head pin in the ninth frame put an end to his perfect-game bid.

Al's total for three games was a commendable 812. He started with a 202, racked up 260 in the second game and finished with 350 in the final.

FIVEPIN HIGHS

However, Gosse's score wasn't the week's high. Hugh Cowan and Myrtle Martin shared that honor in the Mixed Fivepin League with a pair of 836's.

The Mixed League race saw Rex Studio maintain first place but the position was threatened by Williams Meat Market who made a clean sweep of their series to move to within one point of the lead.

Canada Packers sewed up second-round honors in the Commercial Fivepin League by sweeping four points from Bowldrome. However the fight for the other two playoff spots goes into the final week with six teams rated a chance of making the berths.

WILSON HITS 643

Senior Tenpin League action as the second half of play got under way saw Watson's Men's Wear and Toggery Shop score three-game victories. But the big noise of the evening was veteran Ron Wilson who set a new league mark for the season of 643. His game totals were 205, 234 and 204.

In the Commercial Tenpin League Shell Oil dropped a pair to Hoyle Brown while Tillicum were taking two from Chevrons thus cutting the Shell representatives' lead to one point over the clubmen and Monarch Plumbing. First half champions Fletcher's and Hoyle Brown share fourth place, two games off the pace.

Start of the third round in the Mixed Tenpin League saw Happy Gang and Island Radiators take the lead with clean sweeps in their three-game sets.

CABBIES LOSE

Bluebird Cabs and Waste Paper, one-two in the Women's Tenpin League, both dropped three games this week as a three-way tie for third place in the league ensued. Arcades, Tilliums and Walt's Woodworkers share third spot, three games back of Waste Paper who trail the leaders by six games.

Mary Bashforth topped the fair sex parade with 552, Jessie Vashere also going over 500 by 10 pins.

Other league leaders include Rabbits in the H.B.C. loop; Ironites in the B.A. Paint League; Tervos in the Ladies Commercial; Shinking Violets in the Sidney Roofing circuit; Duds in the Civil Service loop; Relays in

Release Week's Cage Schedule

Victoria and District Basketball League schedule for next week follows:

Monday—7, Intermediate B boys Harrows vs. Chinese Students; 8, women, Comets vs. Arrow Furniture; 9, senior 3 men (udden death game), Navy vs. Victoria Confeditions.

Wednesday—7, junior boys, St. Louis College vs. Tillicum; 8, Intermediate A men, Eight Aces vs. Elk; 9, senior 3 men's playoff (first game of total-point series), Brentwood Aces vs. winners of Victoria Confeditions and Varsity.

Saturday—7, Intermediate A men, Victoria Normal vs. St. Louis College; 8, senior 3 men's playoff (first game of total-point series), Petchers vs. losers of Varsity vs. Victoria Confeditions; 9, senior 3 men's T.B.C.A. vs. Arrow Furniture.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Joe Louts and Al Spaulding, 198, Oakland, Calif., boxed, four-round exhibition.

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Made from high-grade quality flannelette. Sizes A to E.

SALE PRICE: 3.50

Pritchards CLOTHING for MEN

1227-29 GOVERNMENT ST.

FOR THE only 1950 model in the low price field here now!

NATIONAL MOTORS

910 PANDORA B 2111

AUTO SEAT COVER SPECIAL—Saturday and Monday Only

MARION GARABINE (Leatherette Trim)

Front, reg. \$7.35, special \$7.15 Rear, reg. \$6.45, special \$5.95.

BUD SIMS' WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

1220 QUADRA ST. PHONE 2 4515

BE THRIFTY BUY A '50

1950 MERCURY'S NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Photo for Demonstration

Chadwell MOTORS

910 PANDORA B 2111

AUTO SEAT COVER SPECIAL—Saturday and Monday Only

MARION GARABINE (Leatherette Trim)

Front, reg. \$7.35, special \$7.15 Rear, reg. \$6.45, special \$5.95.

BUD SIMS' WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

1220 QUADRA ST. PHONE 2 4515

BE THRIFTY BUY A '50

1950 MERCURY'S NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Photo for Demonstration

Chadwell MOTORS

910 PANDORA B 2111



Kiddies Enjoy Ride On Victoria's First Escalator

"This is a lot more fun than an elevator..." said many a lad to his sister, as hundreds of public school-age children enjoyed a ride on the first escalator in Victoria. It opened at the Hudson's Bay Company this morning and runs between the first and second floors of the new \$2,000,000 addition.

BB-Gun Pellets Smash Plant Windows

J. Ormond of Ormond Biscuit Company, 242 Mary Street, reported to city police today that a

number of windows in the plant had been shattered by boys firing BB guns.

Man and chimpanzees are said to be the only animals who catch colds.

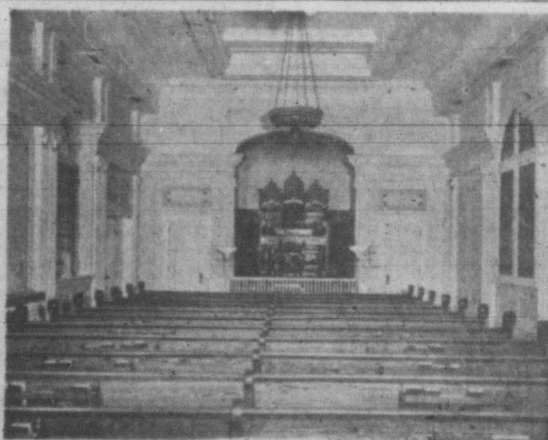


STOPPED COLD BY JOHN'S-MANVILLE INSULATION!
Whether it's John's-Manville Insulation—Siding—Roofing—de Wallboard, you can expect superior performance! And as headquarters for quality in materials and workmanship, you can expect us to carry 2-8 products, along with superior Hardwood Flooring of all kinds, Asphalt and Rubber Tile Flooring and Jalousie Ventilator Fireplaces. Come in for prompt service this week.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.—2100 DOUGLAS—G 7314

MISSING

Missing since nine o'clock in the evening on April 13, 1949, is Mrs. Jessie Storch Robertson, widow of the late David Clark Robertson, both of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.
Mrs. Robertson, prior to her mysterious disappearance, resided with Mr. Henry Edward Hunt and his wife at 136 Olive Street, in Victoria aforesaid.
Mrs. Robertson is about thirty-four years of age, about five feet and ten inches in height and weighs about one hundred and ten pounds. At the time of her disappearance, she wore a dark cloth overcoat and a dark hat. She carried on luggage or belongings of any kind.
Any person knowing of Mrs. Robertson's whereabouts at any time since April 13, 1949, is respectfully requested to communicate such information to: **JOHN GEORGE McVROCK**, c/o Marchant, O'Brien and McIntosh, Barristers and Solicitors, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.



OUR CHAPEL

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LIMITED

82 Years Serving Greater Victoria.

Parking Space Available for Those Attending Funerals

REGINALD HAYWARD
REGINALD HAYWARD JR.

Managing Director
Director

194 BROUGHTON ST.

TELEPHONE R 3416

Yarrows Lay Off 116 Men As Shipwork Declines Here

One hundred and sixteen shipyard workers were laid off Friday afternoon as Yarrows Ltd. neared completion of the destroyer Stou's refit and 100 more will be laid off next week, it was reported today.

This means that Yarrows, which during the past year has had a payroll of nearly 350 outside workers, now will have only a little more than 100 employed. As the shipyard employment picture on the west coast continues to darken with layoffs like these, shipyard officials are looking to Ottawa for some easing of the situation in the form of government shipbuilding contracts.

The hope uppermost in the minds of shipbuilders is for construction of yet another light-house tender, in addition to those

already built, including the Mv. Alexander Mackenzie which was launched in Vancouver last Thursday.

It is known that another light-house tender is required for the B.C. coast and it is hoped the government soon will place a contract for construction of this vessel in one of the west coast yards.

Probably most in need of this work are the Victoria yards which have not benefited as much from repair contracts as have the mainland yards. Reason for this is that Vancouver is a terminal point and shipowners believe it more feasible to have the repairs done at the port where the larger part of their cargoes are destined, thereby saving expense of additional ship movement.

Gas Users Asked To Cut Consumption 30 Per Cent

Strictest conservation methods by gas customers today and Sunday—30 per cent or better—is still imperative to keeping service going to all districts, the gas company reported today.

The announcement followed an all-time production record of 2,800,000 cubic feet Friday, bettering even the all-time output of the previous day. Sustained cold however contributed to create a tremendous demand that gravely threatened to impair service unless customers voluntarily cut gas consumption in every way they can.

Emphasizing the imperative nature of the appeal, a gas company spokesman said: "We are very grateful to those who have co-operated. The extended record cold, however, will not permit of any relaxation if we are to get through the week-end

without service being interrupted to some areas.

Besides pushing its equipment to turn out more gas than at any time in history, the company was checking all possible avenues of having auxiliary supplies of propane routed here from Alberta.

Auxiliary supplies of this gas kept on hand here for emergencies—and in supply regarded sufficient to meet very abnormal conditions—were used at an alarming rate as the thermometer continued to stay for long periods at near all-time lows. Weather, too, interfered with delivery of a tank shipment of propane due earlier this week which was a victim of a railway tie-up in the mountains.

Earliest possible time that this shipment could come through to Victoria now is Sunday night.

Frozen Hydrant Results In Loss Of Saanich Home

Lack of water was responsible for the total destruction of the 3229 Bellevue Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marks Friday morning.

When Saanich firemen arrived they found the hydrant frozen solid. They used water from a booster tank while a coal oil fire was lit to defrost the hydrant. However, the booster tank supply ran out and firemen had to stand idly by watching the flames consume the house until the hydrant thawing had been completed. This took a half hour.

The house was completely gutted and destroyed most of the furnishings and the family's personal belongings.

Throughout the remainder of the day a service truck with a blow torch was sent ahead to work on thawing out hydrants, a much faster process. This will continue throughout the cold spell.

Mr. Marks is a war veteran with three children. He served overseas with the R.C.A.S.C. and did not own the house. Furnishings were worth \$3,000 and were not covered by insurance. Mr. Marks went to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation offices following the fire to again ask them to find a house for him. His application has been in for some time.

Fire is believed to have started through a faulty chimney.

Tidal Waters Start To Freeze At Shore

The Inner Harbor, sections of Selkirk Water and the Gorge were icing up today as temperatures continued to hover around the 10 degree mark.

But it was not expected a shore-to-shore covering would be seen in the tidal waters.

Portage Inlet at the head of the Gorge was solid though, and chunks of ice from the area were seen floating down the Gorge.

Ice was beginning to form around Island Tug and Barge vessels in the Inner Harbor and in other fairly sheltered sections. Pleasure craft moored off the Gorge boathouse near the Gorge Bridge were being trapped, too, and owners were watching the condition closely, ready to start breaking the ice if it became too thick.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—Ship's company parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sauli Ste. Marie at 2010 hrs.

58TH AND 59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOPS, R.C.M.E.

Tuesday—1945 hrs.: Parade at Bay St. Armouries. Dress, roll call order.

5TH (B.C.) COAST REGIMENT, R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hrs.: Parade and roll call; 2000 hrs.: Training films, room 311; band practice.

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A.

Thursday—2000 hrs.: Sergeants' mess meeting. Friday—1945 hrs.: Parade and roll call; 2000 hrs.: Training as per syllabus, band practice.

8 A.A. G.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hrs.: Parade and roll call; 2000 hrs.: Radio training as per syllabus. Friday—1945 hrs.: Parade and roll call; 2000 hrs.: Anti-aircraft operational training.

CAN. SCOT. REGIMENT

Monday—1930 hrs.: Parade at Bay Street, Armoury; dress, roll call order; training as per syllabus. Thursday—1930 hrs.: Sports parade. Sergeant's mess meeting; all members are requested to attend.

5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON, R.C.A.M.C.

Monday—1945 hrs.: Parade at Work Point Barracks.

15TH FLD. AMB., R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hrs.: R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training; dress, roll call order.

40TH FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hrs.: Training parade; dress, roll call order.

Frozen Pipes Play Dirge

The frozen pipe situation today is as bad, if not worse than Friday when plumbers were on the go continually answering distress calls from hundreds of families.

The low temperatures and freezing winds overnight took a heavy toll of water pipes again and many cases were repeats from Friday.

Most of the trouble is being seen in the older houses. And that, say the plumbers, is what hurts.

Many plumbers claimed the piping in old houses to which they had been called was so antiquated that as soon as they thawed a frozen section another seized up. It was an endless task.

Many victims of the storm were leaving their frozen pipes and carrying water from neighbors. They were waiting for the weather to get warmer for a natural thaw. The plumbers predicted that they would be busier than ever when this happened.

"All these people will find, probably, that their pipes are broken, and then we'll be on the run," one said.

There was plenty of new pipe available though for repairs, was his somewhat consoling report.

Armstrong Says New Station CKDA To Open Wednesday

David Armstrong, owner of Victoria's new radio station, CKDA, announced Friday night the station would go on the air next Wednesday, for the first time.

Operating on a frequency of 1,340 kilocycles, with a power of 250 watts, the station will be on the air from 6 in the morning until midnight every day, with the first show to be the Gordon Reid Early Bird program at 6 Wednesday morning.

Station executives and civic dignitaries will be on hand for the official opening at 8 Wednesday evening.

The station was prevented from opening on its originally scheduled date of Jan. 15, owing to a construction mishap in which the 150-foot transmission tower collapsed and had weather hindered erection of a replacement tower.

At present \$50,000 of equipment and fixtures are being installed in the station's studios in the basement of the Douglas Hotel.

Sunday Fireside Hour At Y.M.C.A. Canceled

Y.M.C.A. program secretary Bob Morrison announced today that the Fireside Hour, scheduled Sunday afternoon at the "Y" had been postponed until next week.

The weekly Music Hour series Sunday night will be held as usual, Mr. Morrison said. Featured on the program of incidental music will be Strauss selection.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Gallery will be closed Saturday. Open Tuesday as usual. Exhibition of Royal Canadian Academy Paintings.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt, Gorge. E 3413.

Chiropractor—Donald Elder, D.C., X-ray. 612 View Street. G 9615.

Craigmyle—Catering to wedding and anniversary receptions, also any other parties. G 0031.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, will not hold any meeting this month owing to the continued cold weather.

Optometrist—Howard L. McDiarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111, Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor.

The Skagway motion pictures and musical arts program to have been presented at Metropolitan Church tonight has been postponed.

The services in Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday will be held in the Sunday School Hall.

Tolmie P.T.A. Progressive Whist Party, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., 772 Cloverdale. Everyone welcome. Prizes, refreshments. Admission 35c.

Victoria High School annual concert Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

Will the gentleman who took the wrong overcoat, by mistake, leaving one with cream-colored gloves in pocket, at the Rotary Luncheon, Wednesday, kindly phone E 2327.



Plumber Percy Pitt had to tunnel through sawdust bin in basement of Sutlej Street home to get at root of problem there.



Sands Mortuary Limited

THE SANDS FAMILY AND ASSOCIATES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES"

Serving All Faiths With Consideration and Diligence

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE — E 7511

QUADRA at NORTH PARK ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

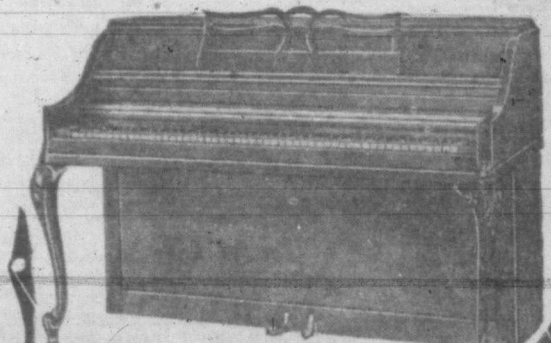
WATERPROOF CLOTHING

BONE-DRY JACKETS AND PANTS
RUBBER, OILSKIN AND VINYL SUITS
RUBBER BOOTS (All Sizes)
WOOL SOCKS, LEATHER AND COTTON GLOVES
BACHELOR BUTTONS
LARGE SAFETY PINS
EVERYTHING IN CANVAS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON ST.

G 4632



\$6950 DOWN

Puts This

WEBER IN YOUR HOME!

It's the greatest piano value you can find anywhere... all the graceful beauty of period design in an instrument made for the modern home. Full, resonant beauty of tone and lasting quality.

\$6950

(full price, and easy terms arranged)



THE HOME OF LOVELY PIANOS

Use The Times Classified—Cost Less, Pay Best

Good Radić Weather

One advantage of cold weather is that radio reception is vastly improved.

Although Victoria consistently enjoys good reception, during the last few days, with temperatures here hovering around the 10-degree mark, radio listeners have been able to contact stations they previously had never heard.

Calgary and Edmonton stations were booming through on practically all model radios last night and one citizen with a custom-made set reported a station in Detroit coming in clear as a bell.

WARM NIGHTWEAR

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

1.69 to 2.95

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

2.19 to 3.95

SNUGGLEDOWN PYJAMAS 3.95 and 4.95

GOWNS 3.95 and 4.95

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1128 Vancouver St.
B 1213

MOONEY'S Auto Body Shops

514 Cormorant St.
E 4117



AIDS TO COMFORT

HOT WATER BOTTLES from 69c to \$4.50

HEATING PADS from \$6.95 to \$9.95

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort. Phone G 3113

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1948 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE. With heater, defroster and radio. 117 Whistler. \$2100

1935 CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN \$495

1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN With heater, \$1675

1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN With heater and defroster. \$2350

1948 BUICK SEDAN With heater and defroster. \$1395

1948 PONTIAC SEDAN With heater and defroster. \$1850

1938 FORD ROADSTER \$195

1946 DE SOTO SEDAN—Radio, heater, defroster, and power windows. \$1975

1936 NASH LAPAYETTE \$695

1947 DOUGLASS SEDAN—With heater and defroster. \$1895

1947 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN—With heater and defroster. \$1495

TRUCKS

1936 INTERNATIONAL 4-TON TRUCK \$295

1940 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK \$1395

1940 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK \$875

1940 INTERNATIONAL 14-TON TRUCK \$850

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

900 Port Street Phone 6814

BUICK PONTIAC VAUXHALL O.M.C. TRUCKS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT WILSON'S BARGAIN LOT

1946 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN. An ideal family car that has had the best of care. Excellent mechanical condition. All new tires and spotlessly clean. A real buy at \$1495

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN in excellent condition throughout. Why pay more when you can buy \$1450

1946 MERCURY SEDAN with heater and defroster. Compare the price. Exceptional value at \$1395

1946 FORD TUDOR. Wilson serviced since new and in excellent condition. An outstanding buy \$1350

1938 FORD COUPE in good condition. Priced for quick sale \$750

1938 FORD SEDAN. A dandy car that has had exceptionally good care. Real value at \$675

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT

928 VIEW ST. E 1107

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE From ROYAL AUTO SALES

Cash for Your Car or Sell on Consignment Open Evening 7 to 9 P.M. 608 DOUGLAS STREET. G 2311

UNEATABLE TRUCK VALUE

1946 DODGE 3-TON With 2-Door Body and Hot, 8-Speed Transmission, 2-Speed Axle. Save Dollars At \$1895

CALL AT 637 YATES

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

VED CAR LOT 07196

CARS FOR HIRE

LOWEST RATES IN VICTORIA

PONTIAC SEDANS FOR RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

PONTIAC DRIVE LTD.

900 PORT STREET PHONE G 8154

TWO REAL GOOD BODIES

1936 CHEV COUPE—Three body good, motor fair. This car has a new motor in. A snap at \$295

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN At \$675

Two Sets of 816 Used Tires \$1750

MCNEILLY & RICHY

2416 Douglas. G 2723 after 5 p.m. G 9170

\$1250 41 PONTIAC 8-PASSENGER COUPE

\$650 36 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$475 37 HUDSON COUPE

FRANK LIVING'S GARAGE

BLANKHARDT & JOHNSON E 9722

CAR INSURANCE—COVERS ONLY \$10 TO COVER FOR British Columbia Safety Responsibility Law and get a plan card

J. W. BOCKLEY INSURANCE

134 Pemberton Building Phone 2214

SPECIAL 1947 Fargo 1-2 Ton Truck, with heater, first-class condition. Day phone 2432, night 2230.

A L. CASH FOR ANY GOOD, CLEAN car. Popular make. G 2111

A L. CASH FOR 1946-48 CHEV. FORD COUPE or sedan. G 7414

A L. CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN USED cars, any make. G 9299 or G 9297

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD used cars in part of trade. David Motors Ltd. 900 Port Street. G 8154

SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER Repairs. Cliff Downham. 724 Johnson. E 1411

1815 DOUGLAS ST. — AUTOMOBILE insurance is our specialty. Hawkes Motor Ltd. formerly 724 Johnson & Co. E 1411

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1942 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY

Good condition. 1942 APRIL 1942 Chevrolet Panel Delivery. 3250 Highway Dry Cleaners. 3400 Douglas Street. 6-12

1947 CHEV FLEETLINE AERO

New heavy duty battery, radio and heater, chains, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good rubber. A real buy. \$1,650. Phone 2424.

1947 HUDSON SEDAN—EXCELLENT condition. Priced for quick sale. \$1,250. Phone G 9311 or after 6. 4-12

1949 CHRYSLER ROYAL SIX-PASSenger club coupe. Insurance, custom body, foglights, white wall tires, miscellaneous accessories. What offers? \$657. After 6. 4-12

RENTALS

SEES. ADDITIONAL USED CAR OFFERING UNDER AUTO DISPLAY

HOTELS

Craigville 1071 Craigcroft Quiet, central location. Needs Appointment. G 2111

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL REQUIRES UNFURNISHED or partially furnished room and kitchenette. \$12.50 (516) 6-12

1940 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK \$875

1940 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK \$875

1940 INTERNATIONAL 14-TON TRUCK \$850

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

900 Port Street Phone 6814

BUICK PONTIAC VAUXHALL O.M.C. TRUCKS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT WILSON'S BARGAIN LOT

1946 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN. An ideal family car that has had the best of care. Excellent mechanical condition. All new tires and spotlessly clean. A real buy at \$1495

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN in excellent condition throughout. Why pay more when you can buy \$1450

1946 MERCURY SEDAN with heater and defroster. Compare the price. Exceptional value at \$1395

1946 FORD TUDOR. Wilson serviced since new and in excellent condition. An outstanding buy \$1350

1938 FORD COUPE in good condition. Priced for quick sale \$750

1938 FORD SEDAN. A dandy car that has had exceptionally good care. Real value at \$675

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT

928 VIEW ST. E 1107

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE From ROYAL AUTO SALES

Cash for Your Car or Sell on Consignment Open Evening 7 to 9 P.M. 608 DOUGLAS STREET. G 2311

UNEATABLE TRUCK VALUE

1946 DODGE 3-TON With 2-Door Body and Hot, 8-Speed Transmission, 2-Speed Axle. Save Dollars At \$1895

CALL AT 637 YATES

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

VED CAR LOT 07196

CARS FOR HIRE

LOWEST RATES IN VICTORIA

PONTIAC SEDANS FOR RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

PONTIAC DRIVE LTD.

900 PORT STREET PHONE G 8154

TWO REAL GOOD BODIES

1936 CHEV COUPE—Three body good, motor fair. This car has a new motor in. A snap at \$295

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN At \$675

Two Sets of 816 Used Tires \$1750

MCNEILLY & RICHY

2416 Douglas. G 2723 after 5 p.m. G 9170

\$1250 41 PONTIAC 8-PASSENGER COUPE

\$650 36 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$475 37 HUDSON COUPE

FRANK LIVING'S GARAGE

BLANKHARDT & JOHNSON E 9722

CAR INSURANCE—COVERS ONLY \$10 TO COVER FOR British Columbia Safety Responsibility Law and get a plan card

J. W. BOCKLEY INSURANCE

134 Pemberton Building Phone 2214

SPECIAL 1947 Fargo 1-2 Ton Truck, with heater, first-class condition. Day phone 2432, night 2230.

A L. CASH FOR ANY GOOD, CLEAN car. Popular make. G 2111

A L. CASH FOR 1946-48 CHEV. FORD COUPE or sedan. G 7414

A L. CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN USED cars, any make. G 9299 or G 9297

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD used cars in part of trade. David Motors Ltd. 900 Port Street. G 8154

SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER Repairs. Cliff Downham. 724 Johnson. E 1411

1815 DOUGLAS ST. — AUTOMOBILE insurance is our specialty. Hawkes Motor Ltd. formerly 724 Johnson & Co. E 1411

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK 1937 TWO-TON O.M.C. TRUCK

MONEY TO LOAN
(Continued)

BERNARD & COMPANY

FOR LOANS

Small and small amounts available immediately for residential and business properties

A 5% A 4 1/2%

Progressive and N.A.A. Building Loans

609 PORT STREET PHONE 2614

Real Estate

75 FARMS WANTED

WE HAVE MANY INQUIRIES FOR small farms, from 3 to 10 acres. Will you kindly inform us of any available? H. A. Hunter Ltd. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

FARMS FOR SALE

7 1/2 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

10 ACRES VERY CHOICE BERRY and vegetable land. All cultivated. Bouthier Bros. 1220 Broad Street. E 2252.

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

Copyright by Evelyn Barkins;
Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: We have found an apartment, suitable and reasonable for John to use in starting his medical practice. But, like a woman, I want to "fix it up." Without previous experience or knowledge, except from magazine articles on home decoration, I started out myself to paint it. John came home and found me in a mess of paint, and helped me finish one room.

CHAPTER SEVEN

THE NEXT MORNING, Wednesday, I tackled the bedroom; pale blue.

On Thursday morning I was ready for the foyer. Mr. Schmitt, whose practical advice I had come to respect much more than the lyrical descriptions of the magazines had suggested that I paint the outer paneling first, so as not to soil the wallpaper after it was on.

Obediently, I dug up my rose pigment and mixed, sitting over the paint with the same intensity that Macbeth's three witches used in stirring their famous brew.

When John arrived, again at 6, the outer paneling was all done, and I greeted him cheerfully with: "Now we're all set to paper the rest."

John was unimpressed. "I don't know how to paper a room."

"Neither do I," I answered, "but it tells how here."

I found a chapter in a book, and I proceeded to read aloud. "You mean," asked John, "that you expect to read it just like that, and do it?"

"Of course," I said. "First we have to make the paste."

So we made the paste.

WHAT ABOUT LUMPS?

"Does it talk about lumps in the book?" he asked.

"Nope," I said after a hurried perusal, "but Mr. Schmitt did."

"What did he say," John spoke anxiously.

"To watch out for them," I replied. "But maybe it doesn't matter much."

Step No. 2 was cutting the paper. Since we had no table, we cut the long strips on the floor, which was uncomfortable, at best, and inaccurate, at worst.

It was 2 a.m. when we hung the last strip, and turned with hungry eyes to survey our kingdom.

True, the paste showed through quite lumpy from underneath, but not unbearably so to our prejudiced eyes. True, we had forgotten to match the designs on the different pieces each to each, but even that we were fortunate in having chosen a pattern in which this didn't seem to be of great consequence. What difference would it make, and why should anyone care if occasionally the lady in the print was to be seen holding a house instead of a bunch of flowers? And yet something was undeniably wrong.

HIDEOUS RESULT

"It's the color of the paint!" we both exclaimed simultaneously.

The rose I had painted in the outer panels was much too purple a color for the paper, and the result was hideous.

"Oh, John," I nearly wept "and after all my work today too!"

"You'll have to do it over tomorrow," he said.

Silently, wearily we washed up in Freda's turpentine, and just before switching off the lights prior to our departure, John delivered his daily commentary:

"But darling," his tired voice uttered, "is all of this really necessary?"

On Friday, I carefully read the foyer walls, and although I would have defied any decorator to accurately label the final shade, even John, when he arrived in the early evening, had to admit that the general effect was lovely.

"And now," I began in that bright, cheerful "This will hardly hurt" doctor tone of voice, "you make the bookshelves, I paint them white to match the wood-work and we're all through."

He prepared to start the bookshelves. These, all things considered, went comparatively fast for here, to quote John, we were dealing with an "expert."

Considering that this was my first experience with the masculine eye, I think I behaved very well. A man will stubbornly refuse for weeks to participate in any practical domestic work, but once the mountain is moved and action attained, he will boast for years about the sacred objects of his craftsmanship.

The curtain rod he hung is forever removed from the realm of all ordinary curtain rods; the doorstop he has painfully made is rightly a masterpiece. Belonging in the Museum of Modern Art.

With instinctive tact, I oh'd and ah'd, never even for a moment complaining when the shelves turned out to be about eight

inches too high for the conventional book length. Instead we got some pasteboard molding from Freda's husband, and happily hammered it in over the top of each shelf, so that it hung down like a wooden canopy and thus lowered the ungainly height.

"Very distinctive," John said, sucking a sore thumb.

"Very," I agreed. It was like no other bookshelves I had ever seen: Everything looked beautiful then.

MOTHER'S VIEW

"I'm going to call my mother right now," I said after the last brush was put away.

It was not enough that we admired; there must be corroboration too.

"Well," I demanded of my mother when she came and saw, "what do you think?"

I often wonder now what I expected her to say. The work was done, the choices made, the decisions fully acted upon. Besides which, there is no honest answer to "what do you think?" since there is no sincere forgiveness to an unfavorable reply.

I saw my mother's eyes hesitate at the strange, petticoated bookshelves, and her hand wander to the unmatched strips of wallpaper, but all she said was: "Lovely. You've done much better than I thought you could," which was definitely dubious praise.

(To Be Continued)

WEALD, Kent, Eng.—Capt. Humphrey Cobb, all-round sportsman who played rugby until he was 66, died at the age of 79.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY PRISCILLA POP DOTTY DRIPPLE CAPTAIN EASY



Opportunity Day

Monday at EATON'S

Read the 8-Page Flier



Here Are Highlights From This Great Store-Wide Event

DRESS-SHEER NYLONS

Special purchase of women's first quality, 45-gauge, 30-denier nylons in a choice of shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. **99c**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair,
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS

In our Sportswear Department... velveteen, worsted check, camel hair and tartan suits for casual wear. Sizes 12 to 18. **15.00**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

HANDBAGS -- HALF PRICE

Calf, Morocco, cowhide, suede and alligator grained handbags in pouch, top handle and box styles. Choice of colours. **347**
Regular 6.95.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

Fur felt, wool felt, corded silk and taffeta hats in a wide selection of styles and colours. **339**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

MEN'S OXFORDS

Leather shoes, including brogue, moccasin toe, ghillie tie, monk strap and blucher models. "Panolene" soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12. **6.95**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Matched walnut veneers on tops and fronts in modern waterfall design. Chest, vanity, full panel bed and upholstered bench. Four pieces. **124.50**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

PILLOW CASES

Fine quality white cotton pillow cases finished with hemstitched ends. Cellophane wrapped. 42-inch width. **1.19**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

HOMESPUN DRAPERY

Cotton homespun drapery fabric in bright striped designs. Predominating shades of blue, green, rust, and red. 48 inches wide. **98c**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard
EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

COTTON HOUSEFROCKS

Shirtwaist style with button front and short sleeves. Attractive prints in a choice of colour combinations. Sizes 14 to 20. **1.95**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—HOUSEDRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS

Wide-wale English corduroy overalls in bib style with cross straps. Colours included are red, green, blue, navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6X. **1.99**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

MEN'S WOOL SLACKS

All-wool slacks styled with double-pleated front, drop belt loops and full zipper closing. Blue, brown, grey and fawn, in sizes 30 to 44. **9.89**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S PYJAMAS

Flannelette and yama cloth pyjamas in popular striped patterns. Trousers have drawstring waists. Sizes 36 to 44. **3.19**
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS!

On Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

WOMEN'S WOOL PULLOVERS

All-wool sports pullovers with "polo" type collars and short sleeves. Colours of grey, scarlet, emerald and beige with contrasting horizontal stripes. Sizes: small, medium and large. **1.59**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

"LOCKNIT" RAYON SLIPS

Half Price clearance of rayon slips styled with straight cut skirts, neatly shaped bustlines and embroidery trimmed necklines. Tearose and white in sizes medium and large. **1.25**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

3 and 4-PLY WOOL

Soft, fine quality wool suitable for socks and sweaters. A wide choice of colours for early shoppers. **10c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

SILVER-PLATED BONBONS

Beautiful bonbon dishes, silver-plated on a copper base with lovely pierced edge design. Suitable for small cakes and pastries or candies. **89c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

MEN'S LEATHER OXFORDS

Last few from several discontinued lines of fine quality brown and black leather oxfords. Have Goodyear welted leather soles with leather or rubber heels. Broken size range. **3.99**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Woven striped, print and plain coloured shirts of Sanforized shrunk cotton broadcloth with fused or Windsor collars and single button cuffs. In plain white, grey or tan and wine, blue, brown or grey stripes. Sizes 14 to 17½ in the group. **2.19**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

BOYS' WARM PYJAMAS

Strong quality two-piece flannelette pyjamas in a choice of coloured stripes. Roomily cut, well-made garments at a special saving. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **1.79**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

DOUBLE BREAD BOXES

A large two-compartment bread box finished in white baked-on enamel and brightly trimmed with a red floral motif. **1.19**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

WARM WOOLCOT BLANKETS

Serviceable cotton blankets with a mixture of wool for added warmth, finished with sateen bound ends. In plain shades of blue or wine, or checked effects of rose or blue. 60x80-inch size. **1.98**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

SKORTIE CURTAIN PANELS

Neatly tailored rayon sheer panels finished with heading and rod slot, side hems and deep bottom hem. Ivory shade only. About 44 inches wide by 54 inches long. **89c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each
EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

RUBBER MATS 1/2 OFF

Fine quality rubber mats in a choice of gay colours. Suitable for bathroom or kitchen use. 16x24-inch size. Regular 1.29. **86c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Special! ELECTRIC HEATERS

For extra warmth during the winter season... Electric heaters with economical 660-watt elements, enamel finished in white, ivory, green or black. **3.95**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

"LYNN VALLEY" CORN

Standard quality, cream-style corn at an exceptional saving. 15 oz. tins. **2 for 19c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—FOODSTUFFS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Nicely shaped cups and saucers in the popular blue or pink "Willow" pattern. **39c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

HANDY KITCHEN TOOLS

Sturdily built with heat-resisting, moulded red plastic handles and nickel-plated metal parts. Included are potato mashers, spatulas, two-prong forks, slotted spoons, egg turners, batter beaters and ladies. **9c**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

WOMEN'S CASUAL COATS

All-wool coats styled with yoke or gored backs, four-button fronts, and slash or patch pockets. Have rayon quilted and part chamamois linings for extra warmth. In navy, green, wine, brown and black. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. **10.00**
9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

SPECIAL! DISTINCTIVE PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

For One Week Only! 100 Folded Sheets or 200 Single Sheets with 75 Matching Envelopes

Please send me the following:

Number of sheets	Envelopes
Colour of printing	Colour of paper
Style of printing (by number)	
Name	PLEASE PRINT
Address	
With Name and Address	Address only
Charge to my D.A. number	
Cheque enclosed	

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

A personal touch... your name and address or address only (up to three lines). Paper is of top quality finished vellum in the following colours: pine-green, cream-white, oxford grey, royal-blue, and beige. Flat style printing in black, blue, green or brown. Ask for the style by number! Please allow three weeks for delivery... and add 4c tax for each 1.46 order. **SPECIAL,**

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE

1.46



TYPE No. 1—FASHION LIGHT
439, Lawlor Boulevard

TYPE No. 2—OLD ENGLISH
Mrs. Frederick Thompson
3928 Oakley Crescent

TYPE No. 3—BLOCK
ALEX. G. MAGEE
894 LAWRENCE AVENUE WEST

TYPE No. 4—PARK AVENUE
Mrs. Harold MacLellan
439 Sumach Street

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Clearance! Reg. 9.95 to 15.00

Manufacturer's Clearance! Away Below Usual Price!

Half Usual Price! Ordinarily 4.98!

Half Price! Reg. 13.95 to 24.50

Let's have a frank talk about "Comparative Prices" ...and what they mean in EATON advertising!

Comparative prices are common currency in advertising. They're expressed in many ways, in terms like "Regularly"—"Ordinarily"—"Originally"—"Made to sell for"—"Worth twice the price"—and so on ... phrases that are sometimes meaningful, sometimes misleading, often hard to prove or understand.

We would like our customers to know how we at Eaton's use comparative prices in our advertising ... how we limit their use by strict regulations to ensure that their meaning will be consistently clear:

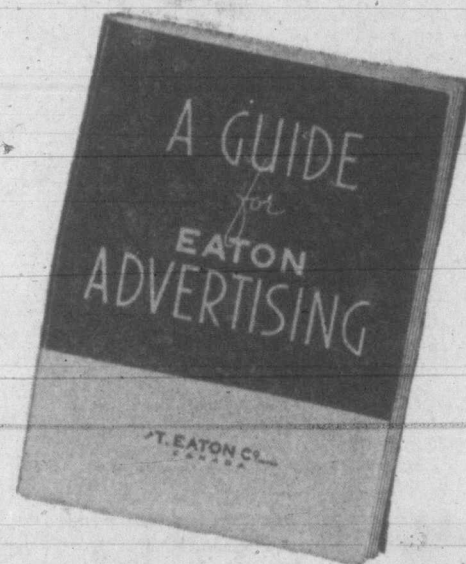
- When we quote "comparative prices"—that is, compare an Eaton special price with the ordinary price prevailing—a thorough survey is made of the local market, to make certain that the special price to be quoted is substantially lower than the price at which this article is presently being sold in other stores as well as our own. Only when this condition is fulfilled will we quote comparative prices in our advertising.
- Whenever we quote a "regular price," we refer to the last price at which the merchandise was sold at Eaton's ... even though that price may have been a reduction of an earlier "regular price." Thus, if we sell an article at 4.95, reduce it to 3.98, and later on reduce it to 2.98—it will be advertised as "Regular 3.98, Special Price 2.98."
- If we advertise an article "Regular 4.95, Special Price 3.25," we mean that this same article has been selling for some time on our counters for the regular price and has been reduced for some specific reason, which we state—such as "ends of lines," or "broken sizes," or "discontinued styles."

These strict limitations on the use of comparative prices represent only one of the many rules we rigidly adhere to in order to safeguard our customers' interests. There are many more—some of them are quoted on this page. We offer them as evidence of our belief that facts speak louder than fancies, and sincerity is worth more than sensationalism!

- If we say that a fabric is wool-and-cotton, we mean that it contains more wool than cotton—if it contained more cotton than wool, we would call it cotton-and-wool.
- If we describe an article by the place of its origin, (Venetian lace, Basque berets), we mean that it was actually made in that country. Imitations are always qualified—as "Venetian-type lace," or "Basque-style berets."
- When we use the term "cut glass" we mean that the design has been entirely made by a cutting implement. Glass with moulded designs finished on a cutting wheel is described as "pressed and cut."
- If we use the name of an animal to describe a leather, (pigskin, alligator, antelope), we mean that the leather is made from the hide of the animal mentioned. Where it is simply an effect obtained by processing, we say "pigskin-grained," "alligator-grained," "antelope-finished."
- If we advertise furniture as "solid walnut," we mean that the fronts, sides, tops, legs, posts, mirror frames and all exposed parts are of solid walnut. If stained birch or gumwood is used, the description must be "Birch (walnut finish)" or "Gumwood (walnut finish)."

In these, and in many other ways, we work hard to keep our advertising clear and true and accurate ... because we value above all things your confidence—and we safeguard it by sticking to this simple, straight-forward rule.

**EATON ADVERTISING MUST MEAN WHAT IT SAYS ...
AND SAY WHAT IT MEANS!**



This is the text-book that guides our advertising writers in everything they say about our merchandise. It lays down hard-and-fast rules against exaggeration and misrepresentation, helps us to keep our advertising accurate and true!

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Victoria Times

Magazine

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950

This picture of a recent Bantam Division match at the Memorial Arena between Bruins and Maroons was taken by Bill Halkett.

Well Saved!

Goalie "Corny" Hughes of the Bruins smothers a shot from Ted Crozier of the Maroons, while defenceman Glen Lockhart prepares to clear the puck.



Greatest enthusiasts of the new Memorial Arena are the 352 Victoria boys to whom the glamour and excitement of organized hockey is now marvellously thrown open.

The boys, who range in age from 12 to 20, are members of the Victoria Minor Hockey

Association. They are divided into four age groups—Bantams, 12-14; midgets, 14-16; juveniles, 16-18; and juniors, 18-20.

Time for play on the Arena ice is precious. Games in the midget and junior groups begin as early as 6.15, and on these mornings the

youngsters taking part never grumble about having to get up early.

Some of the boys had never been on skates before the Arena opened last fall, but they have been quick learners and there are signs of great hockey ability already showing.

The Bookstand

By Aileen Campbell

Maugham Reveals Some Secrets

HALF A CENTURY OF THE THOUGHTS, bits of dialogue, unusual scenes and situations and general reflections on life and literature that he felt like jotting down have provided Somerset Maugham with the material for *A Writer's Notebook*, published by Heinemann.

He begins with his first notebook in 1892 when at the age of 18 he entered the Medical School of St. Thomas' Hospital in London. Indicative of the honesty and candor revealed throughout the 349-page volume is the remark in his preface:

"My first notebook was dated 1892; I was then 18. I have no wish to make myself out more sensible than I was. I was ignorant, ingenious, enthusiastic, and, callow."

He did not, he said, decide to publish, because "I am so arrogant as to suppose that my every word deserves to be perpetuated."

"I publish it because I am interested in the technique of literary production and in the process of creation, and if such a volume as this by some other came into my hands I should turn to it with avidity."

To the author "art unless it leads to right action is no more than the opium of the intelligentsia."

Origin Of Rain

FACTS WHICH gave him the idea for a story or novel are included in two instances. . . . The three notes on which he constructed one of his most famous stories, "Rain." There are one paragraph character delineations, descriptive notes on the South Seas, wherein he set a number of his plays and narratives. There is the description of a sailor named "Red," which was the title of one of Maugham's most memorable short stories.

Sometimes caustic, nearly always cynical Maugham emerges from his notes as a sophisticated who wore his knowledge of the world and success with the light touch.

"1908—Success. I don't believe it has had any effect on me. For one thing I always expected it, and when it came I accepted it as so natural that I didn't see anything to make a fuss about. Its only net value to me is that it has freed me from financial uncertainties that were never quite



SOMERSET MAUGHAM

absent from my thoughts. I hated poverty."

Fatal To Artist

AMONG THE MANY random notes are such lines. . . . "It was a curious race, heartless and indifferent, indolent and passionate, cold yet sensual." . . . "Sometimes one feels rage and despair that one should know so little the people one loves."

Self-complacency he considers "the death of an artist." He loathes the literary cultivation of suffering and contends that suffering does not improve character, rather its first effect is to cause the victim to become self-centred.

Of his own novels and plays he writes:

"I have never claimed to create anything out of nothing; I have always needed an incident or a character as a starting point, but I have exercised imagination, invention and a sense of the dramatic to make it something of my own."

Meeting Somerset Maugham through the medium of his own collected notes, the reader will no doubt close the book with an affection for an honest, thinking man. One could only hope his reflections on death were coupled with some faith.

Truth Will Triumph

"Mr. Ames Against Time," by Philip Child (Ryerson).

READERS WHO RELAX with novels of suspense will find a favorite in Philip Child's latest book.

No stranger to Canadians, Mr. Child, Hamilton-born professor of English at Toronto's Trinity College, has taken a popular background—the theatre—for his mystery story and turned out 244 pages of interesting reading based on the precept, truth will triumph.

The story concerns the fight of a meek individual to save his son from the gallows, doomed for a murder he did not commit. Mr. Ames, a man in ill-health who had never been treated too kindly by world events, never before believed himself capable of waging a winning battle against life in general. When his own testimony that a murder victim in his dying breath accused his son of murder, convinced a jury of the son's guilt, Mr. Ames launched the battle of his life he was certain of winning.

The murderer is known to the reader early in the story but Child builds up the suspense element by having no confession made even when the hour of the execution is at hand. Justice hands out the proper penalty in its own way without the gallows exacting its toll.

Mr. Child is a former newspaper man and settlement worker and there is little doubt that he used many of his personal experiences in casting his characters. He also shows a keen insight into the mental workings of people who live on the seamy side of life.

Logs which, because of their size and quality, are well suited for being peeled into veneer, are known as "peeler logs."

They Have Their Totem Poles 'Down Under' As Well



BALINI—A historical character venerated by Arnhem Land aborigines. Mythology tells that these Balini folk visited the north coast of Australia before the 16th century. This wooden figure is in the tradition of the earlier armless and legless "post figures."

MALE KULTANA—This weird figure lived on a mythical island, where they meet deceased aborigines on their way to heaven. The design on the body signified rain running down. Kultana and his wife are associated with rain and wind from the north.

FEMALE KULTANA—Wife of the male Kultana spirit, her long hair is made of wild coffee tree bark, stripped and made into fibre. The Arnhem Land wooden statues are chipped out with stone axes, then smoothed with stone and sharkskin before being painted.

By LEO KELLY

THE DISCOVERY that Australian aborigines designed wooden figures of totemic symbolism, not unlike those of the Indians of North America, has been made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berndt, two Australian anthropologists. The figures, of which the three above are representative were made by natives of Arnhem Land, Northern Australia. Hitherto it was believed that the aborigines knew nothing about the art of carving human beings in the round.

Like the Indian totems, the Arnhem figures are of traditional native inspiration and religious significance. Male and female spirit beings are connected with the mythology of the Arnhem Land aborigines.

They have recently been shown in an exhibition in Sydney, which also included a group of bark paintings.

These reflected the fullness and complexity of the Arnhem Land aborigines' life pattern. Painted with hair brushes or softened twigs in red and yellow ochres, white pipe clay and charcoal, they portrayed scenes of everyday life—hunting, food collecting, observations of nature, camp ceremonies and death rituals.

Others showed complex patterns of totemic mythology each with its own long story, song cycle and ceremony.

Among the most vivid bark paintings was one of a pregnant woman with a bird's head, and another of two aborigines playing the didgeridoo and clapping sticks.

Love magic objects used by young males to attract their sweethearts were among the many interesting items in the exhibition.

One—a bird's head carved in wood holding a wax worm in its beak, symbolized a man (the bird) catching a woman (the worm).

Wooden anchors used magically to catch or "hook" a desired woman were also displayed.

A macabre note was given to the collection by the inclusion of two small innocuous-looking black dolls made of the hard wax of the wild bee.

The doll, which is used in sorcery, is moulded in the shape of a hated person, daubed with seagull's feathers and hung up by the neck in the fork of a tree to be banged and tossed about by every breeze.

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.—"Gentian Hill," by Elizabeth Goudge; "Shark River," by Richard Powell and "Chesapeake Cavalier," by Don Tracy.

The T. Eaton Co.—"One Horse Farm," by Raymond O'Malley; "The Crazy Glass-specker," by David Dodge and "The Beacon Light," by Sydney Horler.

Marionette—"Loving," by Henry Green; "Gentian Hill," by Elizabeth Goudge and "To Every Man a Penny," by Bruce Marshall.



THIS IS the painted skull of an Arnhem Land aborigine. The designs relate to the dead person's totemic clan and group. This pattern signifies bubbles rising to the surface of a swamp with mud and weeds. The illustrations are Australian official photos by Jack Band.

Links Two Countries

"The Grandmothers," by Kathleen Coburn. (Oxford University Press.)

MUCH DETAIL ABOUT pioneer life in Upper Canada and social customs in Czechoslovakia is to be found in this entertaining story of two grandmothers "separated by thousands of miles in space, but scarcely by a hairbreadth in insight."

Miss Coburn, however, has handled her background material so deftly that historical information does not impede the flow of the story.

The granddaughter of Irish-Canadian Mary Ann and the grandson of Czech Anca Marinka meet in Canada during the Second World War. As they talk of their grandmothers, the lives of these remarkable women unfold, alternating chapter by chapter.

John Hall, Canadian artist, has done 16 line drawings to illustrate the book, as well as the particularly attractive dust jacket.

Miss Coburn is on the English staff at Victoria College, Toronto.

Thoughts for the Week

MONDAY

Therefore also now, saith the Lord, turn ye even to me with all your heart, and with fasting, and with weeping, and with mourning.—Joel 2:12.

Before God can deliver us from ourselves, we must deceive ourselves.—St. Augustine.

TUESDAY

And they prayed, and said, Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, shew whether of these two thou hast chosen.—Acts 1:24.

Heaven is above all yet; there sits a Judge. That no king can corrupt.—Shakespeare.

WEDNESDAY

Oh that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat!—Job 23:3.

and is well known for her work in connection with the unpublished writings of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. She recently edited a volume on his philosophical lectures.

Music And Drama

Woman Is Now The Boss

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

NOW THAT WE ARE reaching the half-way mark in the twentieth century, it is especially interesting to look back at the half-way point in the 19th and consider the totally changed aspect of the human race in that brief one hundred years.

In a great many ways, we people today might be a different race on a different planet. Everybody knows the principal manifestations—airplanes, supersonic speed, radios, automobiles, functional electricity. But there are other reversible and developments, less spectacular but just as radical and contributory toward the building of a new race.

In 1850, when a gal married she swapped complete domination by papa for the same by hubby. The pendulum swung and in 1950, son usually passes from domination by mom to domination by wife. One of the results being that an actor on the stage now thinks nothing of accepting his direction from a woman producer; and there are at least as many female concert artists circling the globe, as there are male.

Stage Has Changed

FIRST CLASS musical training.

100 years ago generally obtainable in any but the world's biggest centres, today is within reach of most communities.

Then consider the literature of the stage. That was a period when it favored almost exclusively, the intrigues and romances of polite society. The life of the common man was considered too dull and drab and too coarse to make either good drama or comedy.

Again the swing of the pendulum and we find the contemporary stage dealing predominantly with life stripped of its shams, artifices and refinements and speaking in clarion tones of what is most primitive in civilization.

Because there is a more widespread demand for their art, musicians receive many times the fees that prevailed in 1850. There are fewer dilettantes and more serious artists and art-lovers.

Voice In Wilderness

FOR THE COMPOSER alone, the hundred years seems to have changed little. During all the centuries of musical history the radical contemporary composer who was attempting to bring about what we now recognize as a welcome change in the stream of music, was ignored, insulted and condemned. A few knowing ones would herald him as a new sun in the heavens but theirs would be voices crying in the wilderness. And it is the very same today.

Most people prefer to listen to the music they recognize and understand and will do so to the end of their days; because those days are not long enough to allow time for accommodating the tradition-soaked ear to radical changes in harmony and scale formation.

Full appreciation of modern music must await unborn generations who will grow with the new sounds in their ears. And these will probably find the old sounds dull and pedantic in comparison.

To the future too, belongs the

judgment. Much that is hailed enthusiastically by disciples of the modern idiom, will be repudiated in the year 2050. And no doubt, a good deal that is being ignored will be discovered to be the true product of genius. This is what he who sets out to be a composer must expect—far more so than he who writes books or paints pictures.

Another Musical

ANOTHER FAMOUS contemporary novel becomes a musical show. Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is in the process of becoming a libretto for a 1950 fall opening.

George Abbott is collaborating with Miss Smith but no composer has been announced as yet. It sounds like the sort of thing that might interest Richard Rodgers, (of "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and etc.) No doubt Smith and Abbott hope so too!

CBC Enterprise

THE YEAR of the Bach bicentenary is to be handsomely observed by CBC in a variety of programs, aside from the annual broadcast of the entire St. Matthew Passion during Easter week.

It was the music of the St. Matthew Passion which was discovered by Mendelssohn nearly 80 forgetful years after the master's death, which gave rise to the revival of appreciation of Bach's genius. This year's broadcast will have therefore, a particular significance.

Currently announced programs include a thirteen-week series of chamber concerts presenting the Brandenburg Concertos and other Bach suites. The series to commence this week.

Criticism is occasionally levelled at radio broadcasting in this country as a whole. But while the mediocre and the downright bad occupies more listening hours than the really worthwhile programs, CBC is doing its best to lay the emphasis where it should be—on a despoiling and expansion of culture.

Those who say they hear no decent stuff from North American stations, in our opinion, are simply not listening at the right time. If it's the best of drama and music they want, we strongly recommend, Wednesday Night, Toronto Pops, Vancouver Symphony, Stage series, and for commentary, Critically Speaking. And we add, with a strong sense of patriotic pride—All CBC programs!

DUMB OWLS

Owls, contrary to legend, are among the dumbest of all birds. However, the same may be said of anyone who destroys owls, since these predatory birds feed almost exclusively on small rodent pests.

WORLD'S TALLEST

The Empire State building, New York City, tallest structure in the world, rises 102 stories to a height of 1250 feet, and contains 67 elevators, with seven miles of elevator shafts.

Of Cabbages And Kings

By Peter Elliot

Notable New Book On Fleet St.

BACK IN 1889, when Sir John Macdonald was still Prime Minister of Canada, a young Scot applied for a position on the London Times. He has been in Fleet Street ever since and this month he has published *Sixty Years of Fleet Street*. Who is better qualified than Hamilton Fyfe to write such a book? The reminiscences are a mine of anecdote, many of them have long been legend.

One story tells of how T. W. H. Crosland, when editing a Sunday paper for Sir Edward Hulton, was rash enough to print some lyrics by great poets. One by Shelley caught the eye of the Manchester magnate. "I don't want that sort of thing in my paper," he said. "I suppose they're friends of yours. Tell 'em not to send any more." But of another verse he said, "Not bad. Who's this chap Keats? Can't we get him on the staff?"

"If a dawg bites a man," said the American editor, Charles Dana, "that isn't noos. If a man bites a dawg, that is." But the Times has always had its own standards. Once a circus elephant broke away in Brixton and wandered up and down the High street for half an hour. But when the item was handed to a sub-editor he read it and frowned: a runaway elephant! Much too undignified for the Times and turned it down. "There was no row about it," declares Hamilton Fyfe. "The authorities took the view that perhaps he deserved well of the paper by preserving its dignity."

Sub-Editor Guesses

THE SUB EDITOR sometimes has a difficult task in translating "cabbalese" into suitable English. One cryptic cable arrived in the office of an Australian newspaper, as follows: Dean Swift ob icy Mountains. The sub editor pondered a bit then decided "ob" was an easy one—must mean "obit" or dead; no trouble padding out the rest of the message. Next day startled readers saw the headline: "Dean Swift, author of the well-known hymn, From Greenland's icy Mountains, has died in England."

What the message had really signified was that Dean Swift, Ob and Fey Mountains were the first three horses in an important race.

Fyfe has a story about Admiral Reginald Hall, one-time director of Naval Intelligence. During the General Strike in 1926 the Government published a newspaper, The British Gazette, edited by Winston Churchill, and produced in the old offices of the Morning Post.

Admiral Hall was terrified of an attack by the strikers on these premises and insisted that the Government lend him equipment to defend them. He personally superintended the elaborate arrangement of sandbags, boarding-up windows, and protecting the printing machines.

Man Comes First

A GOOD STORY comes from another veteran newspaperman, Sir Harry Brittain, that genial old Pilgrim whose latest volume of reminiscences has just been published by Hutchinson under the apt title, *Happy Pilgrimage*. Soon after his marriage they arrived, first a son and then a daughter. On the arrival of his daughter, Alida, he received a sprightly cable from George Wilson, a moving spirit of the Pilgrims of America, which read as follows: Well done old friend. Hearty congratulations on perfect organization. Boy first, girl next. Woman was created after man and has been after him ever since.

Stopped The Press

DURING A STOP-OVER in a little Indiana town, Booth Tarkington lost one of his dogs. He asked the landlady of his inn if there was a newspaper in town. "Right across the way, there, back of the shoemaker's," said the landlady. "It's the best paper for its size in town, name of The Daily News." When the novelist arrived, the editor, the

printer, and the printer's devil were all collaborating on a suitable paragraph about Tarkington's stay in the town.

"I've just lost a dog," Tarkington explained after he had introduced himself, "and I'd like to have you insert this add for me: Fifty dollars reward for the return of a pointer dog answering to the name of Rex. Disappeared from the yard of the Mansion House Monday night."

"Why, we were just going to press, Sir," the editor said, "but we'll be only too glad to hold the edition for your ad."

Tarkington returned to the hotel. After a few minutes he decided, however, that it might be well to add. No questions asked to his advertisement, and went back to the newspaper office. The place was empty, except for the skinny devil, who sat on a high stool, gazing wistfully out of the window.

"Where is everybody?" drawled Tarkington.

"Gawn to hunt th' dawg," replied the boy, without removing his gaze from the distant fields.

Butcher Pays

A BUTCHER rushed into a lawyer's office and asked: "If a dog steals a piece of meat from my shop, is the owner liable?"

"Of course," said the lawyer. "Well, your dog took a piece of steak worth half a dollar about five minutes ago."

"All right," said the lawyer, without batting an eyelash. "Give me the other half dollar and that will just cover my fee!"

The great Archbishop Temple, wrote Sir Max Pemberton, "did not always mince his words. When a bore asked him if it was providential that his aunt had been saved from a wreck, it is historic that he replied: 'Impossible for me to say: I did not know your aunt.'"

As Queen She Was Superb Married Life Should Begin At Home

By Paul Gallico

AS ONE WHO has taken part personally in several honeymoons and observed countless honeymoon couples in various parts of the world including the cities visited on my recent voyage of exploration on the continent of Europe, I am about to come up with a novel and startling suggestion.

I believe that the traveling honeymoon and, particularly the European, South American, Pacific, or any kind of transoceanic honeymoon to foreign lands ought to be abolished as something which has a tendency to leave permanent scars from which the bride and groom often never wholly recover.

I am going to promulgate the wholly unique theory that when a fellow-and-a girl are mightily in love so that it causes them to get married, and they are so fortunate as to have a home to occupy and break in, why when they come back from the spicing place as man and wife, should they not go to that home which ought to be filled with their own things which are familiar and comfortable to them, shut the door behind them and get on with the difficult business of becoming adjusted under the most favorable circumstances possible.

Eases Problem

THERE they would find peace, quiet, good food, if either one or both can cook, warmth, spigots that yield water when turned on, electric connections that don't fizzle out at the wrong moment and will accept all modern appliances, light, air, their own blankets, pillow cases and towels, a grocer, butcher, delicatessen and pharmacy around the corner and regular deliveries at all hours from same.

Under those conditions the difficult problem of a man or a woman getting used to living with a comparative stranger of the opposite sex might have a chance of solution.

But do they do this? No, they flee from the church, change their duds and go haunting about the country or world on airplanes, trains, boats and living in ghastly hotels that have been beaten up by the war or the depression or whatever and visiting nations where the sanitary

ideas of the natives are, to say the least, not quite the same as ours. They expose themselves to shocks, inconveniences, discomforts, unpleasant surprises, humiliations, drafts, bad service and overcrowded hotels.

This great and noble crusade has been brought on by my observations while touring France and Italy in the capacity of an old married gent, and considering the anguish and embarrassment to be suffered by any young couple newlywed who might encounter some of the accommodations and primitive sanitary organization of the above-named nations.

Disillusionment

OF COURSE, in Paris and Rome there are first-class hotels where things work nearly all of the time except on the day when there is no electricity and that other one when there is no water, and the quarters are luxurious, but once the couple goes touring aided by their hotel guide book they discover certain fatal discrepancies between their idea of comfort and luxury and convenience, and what it says in the book.

Here is the "Grand" or "Palace" Hotel, listed in the town they are about to visit. It is a stately, like this, which when looked up in the key means "de grand comfort." Oh boy, of the grand comfort! They make a reservation. They get there in the evening, tired from a day of travelling by whatever means.

Right away the Grand isn't looking so grand from the outside. It is a grimy, three-story building right opposite the railroad station. When they come into the lobby it smells of . . . well, it just smells. There is a frowsy looking female at the reception desk and a battered looking porter occupying the concierge's post.

They are shown the bridal suite which is furnished like the

commercial hotel in a mining town in the U.S.A., and a bathroom which is an inclosure of pure horror. The beds are like planks and everything is dirty.

Cupid flies out the window, takes one look at the lovely view of the freight tracks and beats it. And the cosy little inn by the roadside that one reads about isn't much better because it has only public bathrooms containing ancient tin tubs with ancient rings around the inside.

He Doesn't Shine

THE NEWLYWED husband doesn't shine in a foreign land as he would at home amongst people and things he knows and can handle. He can't speak the language and gets red in the face trying to make people understand what the bride wants. He gets pushed around, cheated, short-changed, and sneered at. Since he doesn't know exactly what is being said to him, or about him, he cannot haul off and bust somebody in the nose.

The bride whose job is to look her most glamorous in those days finds that it is a job not only to look and feel like Rita Hayworth, but let alone keep clean in bathrooms where the water doesn't run, when it does it isn't hot, and when it's hot it's dirty, to apply make-up in the dark because the electricity is off.

Of course, there are occasional hotels like the George V and the Ritz in Paris, the Carlton at Cannes and the Palace at Lucerne, where everything is right and the moon really drips with honey. But they are few and far between, and only in big cities or resorts.

If I were a young guy just married and knew what I know now: the honeymoon would begin right in the old living room at home and never stray very far from there. I'd do my sightseeing and travelling when I was an old, old, wise, tolerant, well-adjusted married man. And the same goes for the Little Woman.



QUEEN MARY AND PRINCE CHARLES

THIS PICTURE, taken at the christening of their first great-grandchild, is a favorite with the Queen Mother, who is now in her 83rd year.

Blessed Be The Tie That Binds

By FULTON OURSLER

Dear Friends
and Gentle Hearts:

SOMETIMES it is hard to make the right decision. About one problem or another we are all tempted to take the more pleasant course, the easier way, when we know we should do just the opposite. Even when we decide to do our duty, it often seems a useless sacrifice. That is because we can never know the final result of any of our actions. History is full of dramatic episodes proving this point, but the one I like best is the little story of a country preacher in England.

It began on a summer's morning long ago. The bells of a crossroads church were ringing pleasantly as a gilded, private coach rumbled into the village of Wainsgate, in Yorkshire. Halting on his journey to London, the traveler entered the old stone church to attend services. As he sat in the ancient pew and listened to the country parson, the Londoner was surprised to find himself moved to tears. The humble preacher had a simple but powerful eloquence.

Preached In St. Paul's

BACK HOME in the great city, the traveler told his Bishop in rapturous terms about his discovery of the unknown village preacher.

"Well," smiled the indulgent Bishop, who rather fancied himself as a pulpit orator, "why don't you bring your genius to London and let's hear a sample of his greatness?"

So the rustic dominie was invited to preach in the famous pulpit of St. Paul's. As he faced the great congregation, the young rustic was pale and shaking at first, but presently his voice was ringing out in fervent appeal for love of God and the poor. Those sophisticated city people were also moved to tears; touched so deeply that before he returned to Yorkshire the little minister was offered a well-paid pulpit of his own in London itself!

Dazzled with joy he rode home to tell his wife and children his wonderful news. No longer would they have to scrimp on a few pounds a year; their future



Not Youngblood

would be wonderful. At last the day came when they were to leave the village forever. The family trunks and belongings were packed in a van, waiting by the village green. But as the clergyman, his wife and young ones came out through the parsonage door, they paused, aghast, before a strange spectacle. On their knees, praying and weeping inconsolably, were all the townspeople. And as the minister looked at his wife, she could read his soul in his eyes. "John Fawcett," she said, "I know not how you can go." "Nor I," he answered huskily. "The people in London do not really need us. Not as these folks do! And they could never love us as much in London as these dear friends do. Unload the wagon! Put everything back in our house! We shall stay where we are needed most."

That same afternoon, the Rev. John Fawcett sat down at his desk and wrote certain words that today, after nearly 200 years, are still heard wherever Christians meet and sing. These words have brought comfort and peace literally to hundreds of millions of the deathless old hymn of love and kindness, and brotherhood—Blessed Be the Tie That Binds!

Profile Of The King's 82-Years-Old Mother

MORE than 60 years ago the people of Florence were accustomed to the sight of a fair-haired English girl, with bright coloring, doing the rounds of their galleries and churches. She was generally accompanied by her mother—a lady of ample proportions, whose every movement was marked by animation, charm and kindness.

The girl was the future Queen Mary. Her mother, after declining the hands of several European princes, including Napoleon III, had married somewhat late in life an offshoot of the Royal House of Wurtemberg, who was created Duke of Teck.

The Duke and Duchess started their married life in Kensington in the same room in which Queen Palace, and Queen Mary was born. Victoria drew her first breath. They had three sons and one daughter, of whom the Queen and Lord Athlone survive.

THE Duchess of Teck, whose fortune was slender, spent money in a style which was truly royal, though most of it was showered upon charity. When Queen Mary was in her middle teens, the financial problems of the family were acute. Kensington Palace had to be given up, and the Duchess was obliged to live abroad for two years in order to retrench.

These decidedly dreary months of exile in Switzerland and Italy had two important consequences for the future Queen. The first was that she learned from experience the dangers of easy-going, lavish expenditure. Queen Mary herself is economical and even frugal. The other consequence, which was the result of that fatiguing round of galleries and churches to which all visitors to Florence are exposed, was to develop her interest in the arts.

WHEN the family were able to return to England Queen Mary was 18, and writing to a friend she said, "I am so glad to be in London again." That enjoyment of life in the capital has always been characteristic of her. The shops, the exhibitions, the theatres, the efforts (both large and small) of a huge community to parade its tastes and interests have always attracted her. With Dr. Johnson she would agree that "the full tide of human existence is at Charing Cross." That summer of her return was 1885, and she attended her first parties of the season from a somewhat ordinary house in Chester-square. Eight years later she married King George V, and a splendid inheritance stretched before her. He wrote in his journal after his wedding, "I am indeed lucky to have got such a darling and charming wife."

PEOPLE would be mistaken, who supposed that Queen Mary's position in our national life has been accomplished easily or without effort. By temperament she is shy and reserved—possibly an inevitable reaction from the ebullient personality of her mother. A ready stream of small talk and the easy quip are not within her nature; nor has she ever sought easy popularity by pretending to be something different from her true self. The French were quick to notice this. When Queen Mary accompanied King George on an official visit to the President of the Republic before the first war the Parisians coined the phrase of her, "Elle a son chic à elle."

WITH one other difficulty Queen Mary has had to contend. On public and political

issues King George V was one of the fairest and most broad-minded sovereigns we have ever had; but on private questions he was old-fashioned to an extent which was noticeable and remarkable.

Throughout the second and third decades of this century there was a revolution of astounding rapidity in the position of women, yet the Queen maintained those older traditions which she knew were fondly cherished by King George. Smart members of the aristocracy, accustomed to the gay days of King Edward VII, might sneer that King George's court was "dull." Queen Mary was unmoved.

Queen Mary has watched at close quarters or taken part in those events, both happy and terrible, which have passed with the years, into history. She must be one of the very few survivors of those who stood round the deathbed of Queen Victoria. As she came out on to the balcony of Buckingham Palace with King George at the start of the 1914 war she was watching the symbol of the combustion of those standards—both moral and material—which had been fostered by the Great Queen and had flourished under her reign. When she attended the marriage of the Kaiser's only daughter in 1913 she was present as a principal at the last of those vast dynastic concentrations of royalty which had lent life and color to Europe for centuries. Yet despite those direct links with the splendors of an earlier, more light-hearted age, Queen Mary seems no less at home in the harsher world of 1950.

FOR those familiar with English history, Queen Mary is a distinguished reminder of those events and personalities of which we read in books. Her mother was born in Hanover, where Queen Mary's grandfather was Viceroy, at a time when that country still belonged to the English Crown. Her Aunt Augusta, who lived until 1916 and to whom Queen Mary was especially attached, could remember the Coronation of King George IV. King George III, who was born over 210 years ago, is Queen Mary's great grandfather. Although few members of the public may have these facts at their finger tips, they are generally conscious of her links with an earlier tradition. When Queen Mary's mother was given a rousing ovation by the crowd at Queen Victoria's Jubilee, she said to a friend, "Yes, dear, as one of the old Royal Family, the kind public always give me a warm welcome, and I am very proud of it." So might her daughter speak today.

FROM her mother she has inherited her love of antiques and objects d'art. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that many experts and dealers are proud to avail themselves of her detailed knowledge. Her own private collections are chiefly Chinese porcelain, jade, Georgian silver, eighteenth-century furniture, and Victorian papier mache tables

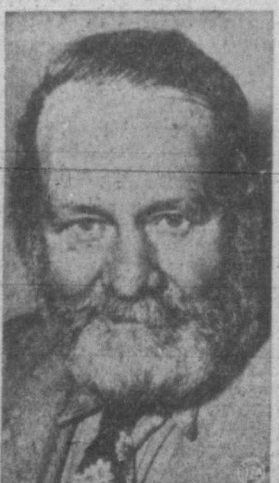
and chairs. All those who have any knowledge of the Royal Collections at Windsor or Buckingham Palace realize how they have been improved by Queen Mary both by arrangement and addition. At a time when public interest in these matters is sharper than ever before it is singularly fortunate that the treasures of the Royal Family have had the benefit of the Queen's accumulated knowledge. Some people imagine from the number of times they have seen Queen Mary entering or leaving antique shops that the inside of Marlborough House is a huddle of curios—a species of grandiose Quineys. That is not so because many of her purchases are stored elsewhere.

Queen Mary's hold over the British people is not explained by either her links with history or by her knowledge of the arts. Many people flock to cheer her who care nothing for George III, would not distinguish a Gainsborough from an Orpen, and would not greatly mind if the housebreaker's pick was hard at work on the Pavilion at Brighton. Her appeal is not specialized but catholic.

I CANNOT say how pleased I am. She is really a very dear, good sensible girl, and very wise and so distinguee." This was

Queen Victoria's private comment on Queen Mary at the time of her marriage to King George 56 years ago. Now from the unruly middle decades of the twentieth century we can see not only the remarkable shrewdness of Queen Victoria's judgment but the way in which the years have emphasized it and enriched it. Queen Mary, like Queen Victoria, has that assurance (the knowledge what to do next on any public occasion) which gives great confidence to those taking part in a ceremony or watching it.

This helps to explain why, after a royal procession has passed, people are heard to exclaim, "Queen Mary really is superb." The language may on occasion be more homespun, but the warm, affectionate and spontaneous admiration is unmistakable. Seeing her the public can recall the triumphs and tragedies of old days; they can unstintingly admire the fortitude with which she bears the weight of years and of private sorrow; perhaps above all they recognize in her those qualities of courage and endurance from which the essential greatness of our race is still derived—Copyright, Observer News Service, London.



GLOBAL PENSION PLAN—Albert S. Falk, above, a Minnesota paperhanger, is waiting in New York for the United Nations to reconvene so he can submit his pension plan to give everyone in the world over 21 an income of \$20 to \$50 a month. Falk says he believes his plan will "cure the world's economic and other ills."

Don't Spare The Calories At Breakfast-Time

THE PERSON who takes a cup of coffee (or tea) and a thin slice of toast for breakfast and thinks he (or she) is well equipped for the day's work, had better read this.

Research study at the medical school of an important state university, has produced proof that you will do a lot better by eating a good breakfast every day. You will be able to do more work; you will be more alert mentally, and you will have less muscular fatigue during the critical pre-noon hour.

Under controlled conditions a group of young women from 22 to 27 years of age were given an 800 calorie breakfast daily over a period of several weeks. When accustomed to this breakfast, they were checked for maximum work output; for mental alertness, as demonstrated by "reaction time," the time required to make decisions and act on them; and finally for the magnitude of

neuromuscular tremor, the involuntary trembling a muscle shows after work performance, which scientists use to measure muscular fatigue.

Then the subjects successively were checked for the same criteria after several weeks without any breakfast, after several weeks with only a cup of coffee with cream but no sugar, and finally after becoming accustomed to a 400 calorie breakfast every morning.

The data gathered in this scientific research study showed: The omission of breakfast caused a reduction in maximum work output during the pre-noon hour, a decrease in mental alertness, and an increase in

neuromuscular tremor. Similar undesirable changes occurred when only coffee with cream was substituted for the 800 calorie breakfast.

When the same subjects who had been accustomed to "coffee only" then became accustomed to a 400 calorie breakfast maximum work output during the pre-noon hour improved greatly, mental alertness was maintained better, and neuromuscular tremor was lessened.

The admonition, "eat a good breakfast" therefore rests on a firm scientific foundation. For greater work output, improved mental alertness, and lessened muscular fatigue during the morning, eat a good satisfying breakfast every morning.

Fashions Alter Figures, But Woman's Beauty



THIS PORTRAIT OF MRS. GRANT MASON of Virginia, shows the simple lines of today's modern formal evening wear enhancing the beauty of the subject.

Lawyer Favored As Margaret Truman's 'Intended'

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Thrown into high gear by the holiday spirit, Washington's frantic but fabulous winter social season went off to an inspired start.

Over every cocktail glass you hear it whispered: "The coming months are fraught with the most intriguing possibilities." And from all reports it looks like banner competition for all honors.

Here's a list of the vital issues facing the capital's social set:

Will Mrs. Morris Cafritz manage to hang on to her crown as the town's No. 1 hostess?

What impact will the new wife of Vice-President Barkley have on capital society?

Is this the year when a man with the necessary qualifications will claim the hand of Margaret Truman, singer, and daughter of the President?

Which embassy will win the party battle on the diplomatic front?

Will some native Washington

lass step forth to bring back to America's possession top debutante honors?

Whether or not Mrs. Cafritz keeps top hostess honors is the top tongue-wagging topic. Wife of the city's wealthiest realtor, she took the honor last spring when her rival, Mrs. Perle Mesta, left to become U.S. Minister to Luxembourg. According to social-set experts, if Mrs. Cafritz can maintain the same lightning party-throwing pace through the next few months that she set last spring, the crown is hers without question. Mrs. Cafritz herself demurely says this about the situation: "What is all this silly business about No. 1 hostess? I just entertain because I love to do it. You know, there's more significant conversation in Washington than in any city in the world. I love significant conversation."

Of key importance to the standing of all Washington hostesses is the question of how much party-going and throwing the Veep's new missus decides the Barkleys will do. In order to maintain prestige, a hostess has to produce the vice-president at a fair share of her functions. Before Barkley's marriage, Mrs. Cafritz had no trouble along those lines.

Margaret's Swains

The Veep's budget being willing, however, Mrs. Barkley might have some ideas about cutting a path as a hostess on her own. Next to Mrs. Truman—who has disqualified herself from the party scene—official protocol designates the Veep's bride as the most socially prominent woman in the city.



MRS. BARKLEY—She might have some ideas of her own.

Next in fascination as far as cocktail chit-chat goes is the conviction among many insiders that this is the year some eligible man will step forward to claim the hand of Margaret Truman. In two years the "insiders" have had her engaged to two D.C. lawyers, a White House aide, a singer and a newspaperman. Consensus is that one of the D.C. lawyers—unnamed—will win.

Along the same line is the current irritation among ambitious Washington mothers over the manner in which a daughter and niece of two foreign ambassadors have turned the heads of Washington's eligible swains.

They Love Parties

These girls are Sylvia Nabuco, niece of the Brazilian ambassador, and Marjorie Morgenstern, daughter of the Norwegian ambassador. Both girls, debs of this season, love parties and are charming and pretty. Most important of all, they are exceedingly popular.

In addition to claiming one of the season's outstanding deb, the Brazilian embassy also is involved in what has narrowed down to a three-way race with the Iranian and French embassies for top entertaining honors on diplomatic row. What they are trying to prove with this sudden burst of party-giving isn't quite clear.

This particular phase of the capital's social struggle is making the inveterate party-goers exceedingly happy. It is their fond hope that none of the contestants drop out any time soon. No matter how you look at it, prospects are, for a very wet winter in Washington.



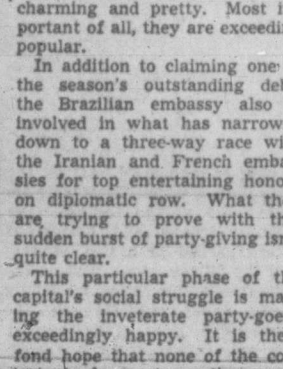
MRS. CAFRITZ—She loves significant conversation.



MISS NABUCO
Brazil is involved.



MISS TRUMAN
Insiders are sure.



MISS MORGENSTERN
Heads are turned.

Blooms Eternal 'Lovelies' In Every Age, Says Christy Girl Creator

By LAWRENCE PERRY

FEMININE BEAUTY is eternal and omnipresent. In whatever period woman has lived and however she may have clothed herself, she was—and now is—the loveliest product of nature."

Thus spoke Howard Chandler Christy always to be remembered as creator of those ravishing young women who used to enrich the pages of national magazines and novels and whom he abandoned about quarter of a century ago to concentrate upon historic canvasses of mammoth scope but more especially upon portrait painting of wide popular acceptance.

Yet, while he won his first fame and a richly rewarding vogue as illustrator of literature involving glamorous young women of the Golden Nineties and the early nineteen hundreds, he has never had any illusion about the clothes they wore.

"Sartorially," he said, "the nineties were the ugliest era in all civilized history. Skirts came

tightly down the front with long trains, supplementing the tasks of street cleaners. Sleeves ballooned, first at the shoulders, then a bit later at the elbows. Cubits were added to breadth of hips, waists were wasplike; high collars concealed lovely throat and neck up to the jaws and upon towering hair-do big hats reached toward the clouds."

"Yet," he suggested, "their faces were lovely."

"They were," agreed the painter. "They always have been. From the beginning of time women's faces have never changed. Fashions have, however. That makes the only difference. No, women don't change. Put any modern young beauty in a dress of the colonial period, or any other period, and

she will look as though she belonged there."

As the painter talked he paced the length and breadth of his studio here—a huge apartment which in its furnishings, its walls laden with historic pieces of heroic size, its tapestries, portraits, landscapes, armorial bearings and high-groined ceiling, gave an alluring baronial impression. Now in his seventies, white hair rising in profuse clouds above ruddy features, Christy is an embodiment of physical energy and electric mentality.

"Of all nations," he asked, "which women are the most beautiful?"

"American women," he replied. "No doubt about that at all. If you ask the reason, I have the answer: They are more beautiful because they are encouraged to be so. They get attention in this country, and when a woman gets attention, she rises to it."

"Look overseas, wherever you want," he went on. "You find men rivaling the women in splendor of colorful garb—England with its Guards and other soldiery and courtiers; Italy, Austria, Germany, oh, anywhere abroad, the male of the species drolls himself. Women run an unimpressive second."

"Why," he asked, haven't American men followed suit, which, of course, they have not?"

"True! As far as the male is concerned, this is a drab country. But, here the painter held up an admonitory finger, "let's not go overboard on this. Can you picture how silly we hard-working American men would look if we aped the European idea in clothes, hats, haberdashery, and so forth? No, instead of resplendence, we have elected efficiency, industry, initiative, which is the reason we now feed the world. You cannot feed the world and dress in peacock colors. How foolish we would look, eh? And how futile we would be!"

"But, Mr. Christy, getting back to your specialty, women, which period in feminine fashions do you regard as outstanding?"

"Beyond all question, the Georgian era—18th century Women's wear of that age was simply breath-taking. But," he hastened to add, "our Civil War period was not far behind. With



THE TEASING GIRL—Christy says women more beautiful than in spite of the "ugly styles of the nineties." (Copyright, 1950, by N.A.A.)



CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Christy inveighs against the choke collar, wasp-waist and street-sweeping trains. (Copyright, 1950, by N.A.A.)

their majestic crinoline skirts, their intriguing little hats, women then were superb! They were swanlike and in their movement they suggested these stately and graceful birds. Yet, withal, dashing, too. There was something dramatic about them."

"And the current mode?"

"It changes too swiftly in these modern times," the painter said. "One fashion is gone, another follows, too fast to be able to come to conclusion."

Clothes Don't Matter

"Do you prefer the preest long skirts to the short ones women wore not so long ago?"

"The short skirts were very well—if women had anything worth while to show in the matter of legs. A painter, or anyone, must follow the line you know."

"But anyway, current fashions, so swiftly changing, haven't excited you as a man, or as an artist?"

"Most decidedly not. But, speaking from an art standpoint, it is the way a painter sees a woman herself, not what she wears. There is good in everything, you know, and if you can see the good and put it on canvas, it doesn't matter much about what she is wearing. However, you must detect a certain quality of worthiness in your sitter. It is a painter's business

to do so. If he fails, then he has done a poor portrait."

"As for myself, I was trained to be a painter. But half way through my studies I had to earn money, so I became an illustrator. My teachers told me I would fall at it, that I had better be a painter. When I turned painter, I was told I had better stick to illustrating—all of which shows what criticism in art is worth."

Famous Southpaws

To illustrate a remark, Christy made a little pen sketch on a pad, using his left hand, and when we expressed surprise, he looked, frowning.

"Why not?" he asked. "You may not know that Leonardo da Vinci was a southpaw and a lot of other distinguished fellows, including the current Dean Cornwell."

As he spoke he happened to glance at a full-length life-size portrait of his wife hanging over the mantel and, as though the glance were evocative Mrs. Christy, a handsome woman with blue eyes and reddish-blond hair, appeared on the balcony above us to remind her husband of an impending engagement.

"Yes," he said, replying to a question quite naturally suggested. "I have used her as a model quite often through the years."

Customs Red Tape Deters Vacationists

By OLD VICTORIAN

IF YOU WANT to see a country, travel by air, and if you want to find out about a country, take a taxi. I went to Europe by air.

In flying overland if the weather is clear you generally can find places and can handle himself properly in their immense traffic. One driver told me that he learned London was a lifetime job—and he then added, that even then, one did not really "know" London.

This is hard to grasp for one from a small place like greater Victoria—containing perhaps one hundred thousand people—Greater London contains about twelve million people—and they have the most difficult network of streets and names of any city in the world.

Smooth Going

Air travel is so smooth, quick and comfortable that I can best exemplify the ease of the air journey to Britain by making a visual contrast.

Just before we reached the coast of Ireland I looked below through the clouds and saw two large ships ploughing through the massive waves of the Atlantic. Through my binoculars I saw them plunging and rolling, and every now and again seas broke over their bows as the ships plunged and reared. It was a strange sensation to be floating in the air above these ships without feeling the sensation of a storm. Soon the wallowing ships were left far behind.

Our arrival point in Britain was the Scottish airport of Prestwick. Here we were welcomed in well-chosen words by a bright young Scots stewardess, but unfortunately the good impression of Prestwick did not last long. The reason was that the customs people were infernally slow.

Doors opened and shut here and there and officials went to and fro whispering in a fashion I have never noticed elsewhere and the passengers began to feel annoyed as they were waiting all herded off like a lot of sheep in a pen. Everyone had a raft of "red tape" forms filled out (which had been supplied on the plane) but this did not speed the matter very much.

The nice "welcome" that had been given for the Americans just faded out. It also happened to be a Sunday. Cocktail bars and restaurants were advertised as "closed." We were told that blue Sunday was the rule in Scotland. Whatever it was the passengers were quite disgruntled.

Charm Works

From Prestwick we went on to London airport at Heath Row, and here again we were met with a young English girl, and once again I was impressed with the way she handled the situation. Very smart and efficient, she saw to it that every passenger was accounted for and "looked after."

Her charm and her excellent efficiency was so marked and appreciated that the passengers broke into loud applause when she left them. She was a real "hit."

The example of this efficient and charming young lady at

Heath Row as well as my general experience in life, made me realize again how important "personality" is.

The air service seems to have realized this. I venture to say it should be the chief factor in employment everywhere, and particularly where the public are to be catered to. There is nothing which hurts the traveling public so much as rudeness and nothing that pleases them more than a charming personality.

Complaints against the customs and agents of governments in Europe as well as in Canada are all too common; you hear plenty of it every time you move across a border or apply for information. Some are grouches, some rude and offensive, and some just plain dumb. Some seem to delight in treating travelers as though they were cattle or crooks, instead of just plain people, who like to spend the odd dollar on a journey.

If this type of unpleasant behavior is thought necessary to suppress smuggling, I say it is all nonsense. I have noticed as a matter of fact very little in the way of passengers trying to smuggle anything, and if they do, what little there may be is of the most trifling type, and taken altogether amounts to almost nothing.

Like Isolation

In London and Paris I noticed everywhere the words "American Bar," "American Cocktails," "American Food," "American Mixed Drinks," "American Cocktail Lounges." At first I thought

that this indicated a strong American influence in both England and in France, but I found this was not so. I found that Americans are not as popular as one would like to think they are—although their dollars are.

The English and French apparently have picked up the popular and good side of American customs, particularly in their tasty cocktails, food, etc. The rest of American customs and habits I could not find—and it is not amiss.

I noticed however something that might partly account for this. It is the desire of the English people to have isolation and exclusiveness—this seems quite the rule—even amongst themselves. I noticed that in the British Isles (which is a small area) each keeps their own dialects—that there is a decidedly different accent in the inhabitants of England, Scotland and Ireland. It is not dying out at all, although they all live so close together. It is quite remarkable, and it immediately impresses you. I also found that there is not so much travel between the three countries mentioned as one might expect. As an instance I will tell you that I found to my surprise, that a certain well-known resident of Glasgow who had been retired for years from business, and had spent his entire life in Scotland had never been to London (and did not want to!).

I found that they all seem to pride themselves at being different. For instance, there is good natured criticism and rivalry between the English, Scot and Irish in even small things.

Lose Five Pounds On 'Safe' Seven-Day Diet

By ALICIA HART



PATRICIA MORISON finds the hemline will not meet. Action is required.

Battle Of Bulge Begins

By PATRICIA MORISON

AS THE ABOVE photograph of the gaping waistband shows, I went overboard during the holidays. I'll have to lose at least five pounds to get that zipper to work again.

What I like about this diet, which I've followed now for two days, is that its low-calorie count is hidden under an abundance of food. With this one, you have more to look forward to at each meal than a couple of lettuce leaves.

Below is the diet for the first two days.

FIRST DAY'S DIET

Breakfast

Tomato juice—6 oz.
Whole wheat cooked cereal— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup and skimmed milk—2 oz.
Coffee with skimmed milk—1 cup.

Lunch

Roast beef sandwich—lean roast beef.
Two thin slices whole wheat bread—no butter or dressing.
Orange—1 medium size.
Skimmed milk or buttermilk—1 cup.

Dinner

Grapefruit— $\frac{1}{2}$.
Hamburger steak grilled—4 oz.
Broiled tomato—medium.
Boiled spinach— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.
Whole wheat bread— $\frac{1}{2}$ slice.
Jello—1 cup.
Tea or coffee with skimmed milk—1 cup.

SECOND DAY'S DIET

Breakfast

Orange juice—4 oz.
Egg, poached—1.
Whole wheat bread— $\frac{1}{2}$ slice.
Butter or margarine— $\frac{1}{2}$ teas.
Coffee with skim milk—1 cup.

Lunch

Cottage cheese (3 oz.) on lettuce leaves.
Whole wheat bread—1 slice.
Apple—1.
Skim milk or buttermilk—1 glass.

Dinner

Clear broth—1 cup.
Boiled lean beef—4 oz.
Boiled carrots— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.
Mixed green salad—1 cup.
Whole wheat bread— $\frac{1}{2}$ slice.
Oatmeal cookies—2.
Tea or coffee with skim milk—1 cup.



SINCE SHE CAN'T break her bedtime snack habit, musical comedy star Patricia skips milk at lunch and saves it for a night cap.

ON THIS PAGE Patricia Morison, star of the musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate", tells the story of her successful effort to lose five pounds of Christmas-acquired extra weight. She follows the diet planned by Dr. Samuel M. Bloom of Brooklyn.

The diet he suggests safeguards the health and is as low priced in food costs as it is in calories.

Although it gives you all the protective foods you need for combating rugged winter weather, Dr. Bloom recommends that a high potency vitamin capsule be added as an extra safeguard to health.

On this seven-day diet you can lose up to five pounds in one week. Continue it a second week, and you should be able to whittle off another three pounds. To round out your weight loss to a full 10 pounds, continue this diet still another week.

Any plan to lose more than five pounds, however, should be checked with your doctor, advises Dr. Bloom, who insists that your physician is the only judge of how much weight you can safely lose.

Use as little salt as possible with this diet. Salt stimulates the appetite, and

quite often causes the retention of water in the body tissues.

Activity requires energy, therefore increased activity will help to rid you of surplus flesh and keep tissues firm while you reduce.

Moderate exercise, taken regularly, is much better than occasional strenuous exercise which is apt to leave you with a ravenous appetite.

Stop eating just before you feel that you've had enough. That's really the key to weight control.

The stomach is an elastic organ. It soon becomes accustomed to any volume of food that is regularly put into it.

Beware of those between-meal snacks. The most innocent-looking tid-bit can pack a powerful calorie count.

Don't be discouraged if your loss of pounds is less than the five that you were promised by this regimen. As Dr. Samuel M. Bloom, author of this diet, reminds you, many a person's weight resists all efforts to whittle it down for days and then drops in a sudden spurt.

With your doctor's permission, you can continue this diet until the required weight loss is achieved. Monotony can be averted by varying the diet, provided the calorie value of the food substitutes is not increased.



THERE'S NO STARVATION on this seven-day diet, as Patricia is discovering. She leaves the table just before she feels she's had enough to eat.

Dinner

Clear broth—1 cup.
Beef liver—4 oz. broiled.
Broccoli—2 stalks.
Lettuce and cucumber salad.
Rye bread—1 slice.
Orange (sliced)—1.
Tea or coffee—skim milk—1 cup.

Resist Every Temptation

DON'T GIVE IN to friends who coaxingly say: "Aw, go on and have the pie. You can make up for it tomorrow." Or who try to make you feel as though you are rather odd because you are disciplining yourself.

I've discovered that the way to avoid alienating friends when you're dieting is not to advertise the fact that you are. If they don't know that you're dieting, they don't seem to be nearly so irked by refusals of food as they are when they know that you're reducing.

This is the slimming program for the fifth day.

FIFTH DAY'S DIET

Breakfast

Baked apple (medium)—2 oz. milk.
Egg (1) codded.
Whole wheat bread or toast— $\frac{1}{2}$ slice.
Coffee or tea with skimmed milk—1 cup.

Lunch

Beef tongue sandwich (2 thin slices bread—no butter).
Lettuce and tomato.
Buttermilk or skim milk—1 glass.

Dinner

Tomato juice—6 oz.
Haddock, halibut, codfish—4 oz. broiled or boiled.
Brussels sprouts— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.
String beans— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.
Whole wheat bread—1 slice.
Orange—1.
Coffee or tea with skimmed milk—1 cup.

Milk Makes Nightcap

MY HABIT of drinking a glass of milk before I go to sleep dates back to childhood. Since

PATRICIA finds exercise a help in taking edge off nerves while she is dieting.

It's Husband's Duty To Give Slim Talk

By RUTH MILLETT

A MAN who reads this column wants me to write an article that will jolt his wife out of her complacency. She has, in his words, "let herself get sloppy fat." He blames her for "letting herself go"—but admits he can't talk to her about it.

He probably can't now. And if he could it might be too late to do any good, since taking off a lot of weight takes more will-power than many people have.

But if he feels so strongly about the matter, he should have mentioned it when she first put on a few extra pounds.

I know a husband who feels just as strongly about women putting on weight as the writer of this letter. Yet he has a wife who is as slender as she was when a girl.

The reason? He told her as soon as they were married he hoped she would never let herself get fat. And every time she started putting on an extra pound or two he noticed and remarked on it.

Not A Secret

AFTER ALL, that is really only playing fair. If a husband feels that strongly about anything that concerns his wife, he ought to let her know about it from the start.

Maybe he hopes his wife will never gain weight. Or he may feel he couldn't be happy living with a careless housekeeper. Or he might feel that he wouldn't want his wife to become a club woman, or a bridge hound. Or maybe her looks are so important to him he would rather have her buy expensive clothes than try to economize on her clothes budget.

But whatever it is about his wife that is of utmost importance to him shouldn't be kept a secret from his wife.

But I can't help but feel sorry for the wife who falls her husband because she doesn't know she has slipped up on the one thing that matters most to him.



THE FAR EAST lends charm and ritual dignity to this magnificent hand embroidered white lace wedding gown, mounted over satin.

Patchy Polish Needs Repair

The time when a girl wants her patch work to look professional is when a run-down manicure has to sparkle like new over card table or tea tray.

Even when polish loses its luster, nails shoot out to expose new growth, and tips become chipped, a manicure is not doomed.

To rescue it with top-notch results, do patch work with the same shade of polish as you're wearing. The old color will have faded—as polish has a way of doing after a couple of days' wear—but small chips can be repaired by deft dabs with a brush without obvious lines of demarcation.

Having a clear over-coat or under-coat polish handy when you make repairs will be helpful. If the patch work blobs or streaks, these can be leveled off or subdued by applying the clear polish over the colored enamel while it is still sticky and susceptible to improvement.

When you have to replenish the full length of nails, let your old coats of color be your guide and halt your brush at the old oval line. Carrying a new coat of color all the way to the cuticle doesn't yield very good results. You'll have new nail growth there that's hard to mask with a quick repolishing job.

Use Sour Cream To Make Tasty Salad

By GAYNOR MADDOX

SOUR CREAM is one of the dairy foods now in plentiful supply. High in nutritional value, it combines wonderfully with many of the fruits and vegetables now on the list of foods in abundant supply during January.

Iceberg lettuce and cabbage are on the list. Use them with sour cream in this unusually delicious salad for your next buffet supper.

Cabbage, Pineapple and Sour Cream Salad

(Serves 8-10)

One-half pint sour cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup French dressing, 1 No. 2½ can sliced pineapple, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 small green cabbage, shredded, 1 green pepper, finely sliced, $\frac{1}{4}$ head iceberg lettuce, shredded.

Beat sour cream until thick. Slowly beat in well-seasoned French dressing. It should be the consistency of mayonnaise.

Chill. Drain chilled pineapple slices and cut into small pieces. Shred cabbage and lettuce. Using a large bowl, combine cabbage, lettuce, pineapple, green

pepper and onion. Pour in sour cream dressing. Toss well. Chicken, also on the list of plentiful, combines deliciously with sour cream.

Chicken Paprika and Sour Cream

(Serves 4-6)

One young chicken (2½ pounds), 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced onions, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard, dash pepper, 1½ cups chicken stock or water, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 cup sour cream.

Clean chicken: cut into frying-size pieces. Sprinkle with salt. Melt butter (using a low flame), in skillet. Add onions and green pepper and allow to simmer until slightly browned.

Add chicken and brown well on both sides. Add paprika, mustard, pepper and chicken stock or water. Cover skillet tightly and allow to cook over a low flame for one hour or until tender.

Stir one teaspoon of flour into sour cream. Pour this mixture over chicken and allow it to cook 5 minutes longer. Serve immediately.



PATRICIA checks her weight at end of the seven-day reducing diet.

Lunch

Tomato juice—6 ounces.
American cheese sandwich—2 thin slices whole wheat bread.
Lettuce—2 leaves.
Apple (1) medium size.
Buttermilk or skimmed milk—1 glass.

Dinner

Grapefruit— $\frac{1}{2}$.
Chicken—(¾) broiled.
Mixed green salad—1 cup.
Asparagus (canned) 4 stalks.
Oatmeal cookies (2).
Tea or coffee with skimmed milk—1 cup.

All Set For Last Lap

FOUR AND ONE-HALF pounds less is what my scales read. To reach my goal of five pounds, I'll be on this diet another day.

What luck, though, if the needle drops down another pound and a half tomorrow, as it very well may. Then I'll have no trouble zipping up my waistbands and getting into the skinnier new skirts that are coming in for spring.

This is the way I'll finish up the last day's diet.

SEVENTH DAY'S DIET

Breakfast

Half grapefruit.
Egg—(1) boiled.
Whole wheat bread or toast— $\frac{1}{2}$ slice.
Butter or margarine— $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon.
Coffee with skimmed milk—1 cup.

Lunch

Beef hamburger patty on roll.
Mixed green salad—1 lemon juice.
Buttermilk or skimmed milk—1 glass.

Dinner

Broth—clear—1 cup.
Steak—4 ounces—lean broiled.
Broiled tomato.
Asparagus—6 stalks—canned.
Enriched white bread—1 slice.
Jello—1 cup.
Coffee or tea—skimmed milk—1 cup.

Beauty Aids Lift Morale

When you skillfully mask the ravages caused by a cold, you will feel better because you know that you look better.

Biggest boost you can give to your morale is to look your immaculate best. The time to wear your favorite outfit—prettiest blouse, best-fitting suit, hat, stockings, shoes and gloves that are the pride of your wardrobe—is when you feel low with a cold. Wearing a vivid red lipstick and more cheek rouge than you usually do are good make-up tricks for diverting glances from weary eyes and a rosy nose.

Best make-up aids for toning down a red nose are an opaque foundation and a matching face powder. Any make-up that you use should be changed often. Frequent changes will not only give you a fresher-looking face but will be an aid to your skin in throwing off toxins through the pores.

If a head cold has a wilting effect on your hair, its bounce can be restored with a dry shampoo. There are specially formulated preparations which can be dusted into and brushed out of hair. Lacking one of those, talcum powder or dry corn meal can be used to rid hair of the weighty oil or grime that make it limp and unmanageable.

Pearls For



Movie star Gale Storm models tricks of giving one pearl necklace three new flings at glamour. Necklace becomes (left) a handsome dog collar when tied with black velvet bow and adorned with sparkler. Necklace worn around wrist (centre) is excuse for looping in a gay chiffon handkerchief. Used to rim the neckline of a dress (right), long rope of pearls, shoulder clipped with rhinestones, glamorizes holiday gown.

A Princess





AIRMEN'S CHILDREN LEARN A B C

MANY CHILDREN of men in the Canadian armed forces are at schools operated by the services on military establishments, and typical of these is the school shown above at the R.C.A.F. station at Clinton, Ont. Teacher is Mrs. J. M. Chambers, formerly of Hope, B.C. Such schools have been set up at numerous stations where ordinary school facilities were not available for service families.—(R.C.A.F. Photo)

Armed Forces Set Up Own Schools

THE LITTLE RED schoolhouse has gone into uniform and is playing an important role in the peacetime program of the armed forces, and in it more than 2,000 children of service families are learning their A-B-C. Schools for kiddies of service families accommodated at service stations and camps have been set up by the armed forces at 16 points across Canada, and they are doing a big job in allowing service personnel with children of school age to keep their families together.

These schools are part of the government's policy aimed at enabling service families to reduce the separations once regarded as synonymous with military life. Married quarters are being provided as rapidly as possible, but it was found that for families with school-age children, educational facilities were needed in many cases. In some instances, as at the army camp at Barrie, Ont., or at the R.C.A.F. station at Goose Bay, Labrador, no public schools existed at all. In other areas, the nearest school facilities could not take care of extra children from service camps and stations.

Follow Regulations

IN MOST CASES the service schools occupy converted quarters, but many of these temporary schools are to be replaced by new permanent quarters. Teachers are fully qualified

and the schools are operated in accordance with the regulations of the province in which they are located.

All three services operate the schools. The navy has one at Dartmouth, and plans another at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, the new entry training establishment near Digby, N.S. Army schools have been set up at Shilo, Fort Churchill, and other points, while air force schools exist at such points as Greenwood, N.S., and Fort Nelson, B.C. In some cases the schools have almost grown out of the country school category. The one operated by the army, for example, at Camp Borden, has 15 rooms and more than 375 pupils.

Twenty-one Pupils

NOT ALL ARE as large as this. Typical of many of the schools is the one at Clinton, Ont., where the R.C.A.F. has its

radar and communication training centre. As at other points, it was found that existing school facilities could not handle children of service families, and a former photographic laboratory and a lecture room were turned into classrooms. Twenty-one children are attending school here, and their lessons are given in strict accordance with regulations of the province of Ontario. Teachers at the tiny school are Mrs. J. M. Chambers, who formerly taught at Hope, B.C.,

and who holds teaching certifications from British Columbia and Ontario, and Miss Clara Clark, a graduate of London Normal School. Miss Clark, who was added to the teaching staff in September, 1949, has been teaching in Huron county for seven years. Music is part of the syllabus and is taught by Miss Margaret Douglass, A.W.C.M., of nearby Exeter, Ont., who visits the school once a week.

Team Visits France

The best of Scottish feet is also being heard abroad. Recently the East Stirlingshire branch of the Scottish Dance Society sent a team to Quimper, France. Quimper is to return the

and who holds teaching certifications from British Columbia and Ontario, and Miss Clara Clark, a graduate of London Normal School. Miss Clark, who was added to the teaching staff in September, 1949, has been teaching in Huron county for seven years. Music is part of the syllabus and is taught by Miss Margaret Douglass, A.W.C.M., of nearby Exeter, Ont., who visits the school once a week.

Old Scots Dances Become A Craze

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A REVIVAL of the Scottish dances of 200 to 500 years ago is sweeping Scotland. No age group has escaped the resurrected charm of music that Neil Gow and Scott Skinner once played.

Membership of the Scottish Country Dance Society has soared to around 8,000. It has 42 branches and 63 affiliated clubs. But the switch from Broadway rhythms to lilting rural music has come too fast for the facilities available.

It has left Scotland with a great shortage of floor space and has produced so many eager pupils that the number of qualified teachers is inadequate.

One Dundee club has such a long waiting list that members lose their places after four weeks' absence—and the next in the queue steps in.

Dundee corporation has been quick to cash in on the craze. At the last municipal country dance in the great Caird Hall, 1,200 dancers took the floor after queuing for more than two hours. Hundreds were turned away.

When enrollment for classes in Edinburgh began some queuing for four hours to be sure of a place. Far into the Highlands—at lonely Cannich, centre of the Glen Affric hydro-electric project—a class was started in 1948. Now the membership stands at 120 with pupils from Scotland, England, Poland, Latvia and Estonia.

Team Visits France

The best of Scottish feet is also being heard abroad. Recently the East Stirlingshire branch of the Scottish Dance Society sent a team to Quimper, France. Quimper is to return the

compliment by sending a French team to Scotland.

Under Dr. E. Forbes Semple, the Lancers of Don, famous Aberdeen group, are to make a tour of the United States and parts of Canada next spring.

The fever has spread to England, too. At the Scottish society's summer school there were representatives from clubs in London, Manchester, Wolverhampton, Newcastle, Rochdale and Southport, Lancashire.

The 180 recognized traditional dances of Scotland are being danced in messrooms of the navy, army and air force. Among recent affiliations to the central dance body was the R.A.F. Officers' Society of Selar, Singapore.

Among the most popular of the dances, in addition to the reels, are the Schottische, the Flowers of Edinburgh, the Dashing White Sergeant, the Gay Gordons, and Strip the Willow.

Glasgow dance teacher, J. A. Parsons, went to Paris to study the latest step in Latin dancing—the rumba, tango and samba.

"But I found that the French are just as interested in Scots dancing," he said. "Secret of its appeal may be that it gives a pleasant feeling of well-being—a sensation of having achieved something worthwhile, both mentally and physically."

MOST DESTRUCTIVE

History's most destructive earthquake occurred in Tokyo, in 1923. More than 150,000 lives were lost and property damage was estimated at \$4,500,000,000.

'RUMP SESSION'

The term 'rump session' first was used in 1648, when the Rump Parliament of some 60 members continued in session after the purge of 96 members by Cromwell's army.

It is estimated that the oceans of the world would rise 150 feet were the great ice-caps of Greenland and Antarctica to melt.

'The Voice' Belongs To The Sullavan

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

MARGARET SULLAVAN was speaking into a movie microphone—for the first time in nearly 10 years. Her comeback picture is "no sad songs" and her utterances into the sound track were being observed with more than usual interest.

"The clearest, most distinctive voice of all," the sound man complimented as he laid aside his headset after the first scene. "Nobody like her. Maybe they can imitate, but they never can duplicate the rare tonal qualities of that voice."

The return of la Sullavan, possessor of that breathless husky tone which many feel add

become his insignia. There's a perpetual threat in Bogey's tones, which suits the types of characters he plays.

Charles Laughton's measured delivery makes his voice unique. Who could mistake that "Mr. Christian" speech from "Mutiny on the Bounty," as anything but authentic Laughton?

Billie Burke's inimitable bird-like tones perfectly suit the flutery personality she assumes in films.

Katharine Hepburn's own version of a crisp, incisive New England method of speech can be recognized under all circumstances. Remember how repeated her "The Calla Lilies are in Bloom" scene became after "Morning Glory" hit the theatres?

The members of the Barrymore family all are known for their highly individual voices. Ethel, with her rich, throaty tones, manages to make words sing. Lionel, too, sings his speeches, but in a totally different way, and their late brother, John, had a broad, flamboyant way with words that could impart an aura of flashing grandeur to the most mediocre writing.

Barbara Stanwyck's brash, metallic voice can never be confused with that of any other person. And the same may be said about those rolling, organ-like tones that boom from the throat of the one and only Tallulah Bankhead.

Gravel-larynxed Andy Devine



MARGARET SULLAVAN ... "Nobody like her."

has made a successful career of comedy with his peculiar voice, as has Jimmy Durante, whose fantastic vocal quality is almost as famous as his schnozzola.

No summation would be complete without mentioning Ned Sparks. A trick larynx that produced a metallic drawl is a trade mark that spelled fortune for Ned.



HUMPHREY BOGART ... his growl is his insignia.

up to the most "different" vocalizing in all Hollywood, is a reminder that every performer, no matter how prominent or obscure, can be identified by voice.

Miss Sullavan, of course, is a standout in this respect, but there are others whose tonal vibrations have been measurably responsible for their success. Individual tone style, inflection and delivery seem to intrigue the fans.

Nearly every "name" actor in films today can be spotted without his visage turning up on the screen. If you're a doubter, try this simple test: close your eyes before the arrival of each new character in the film's action. Even for the casual fan, it would be almost impossible to err.

Rosalind Russell's fast, clipped delivery is her trade mark. When she plays a career gal, as she is doing now in "A Woman of Distinction," her rapid, executive tones are unmistakable.

Garbo's voice, which has proved a boon to night-club impersonators, has a deep, guttural charm. She talks slowly, and the low cadence of her speech suggests infinite weariness and tragedy.

Marlene Dietrich's voice is as famous as her celebrated legs and would be recognized anywhere. There is gaiety in Marlene's vocal quality, a world of sophistication that suggests the long-ago pleasures of Europe's capitals.

"Com wiz me to ze cabash" was drawn as only one person could do it—Charles Boyer. The phrase, complete, with French accent, swept the country.

Breaks His Words

RONALD COLMAN's celebrated British voice, too, stands out. Colman practically sings when he speaks, breaking his words with unorthodox cadences and inflections that could belong to no one but this particular actor.

A fellow Britisher, Noel Coward, has a style of speech all his own. Too. His brittle, hushed monotone has an individualistic stamp.

Humphrey Bogart's growl has

FIRST SURVEYS

The first public surveys in the United States were made in Ohio under an ordinance of the Continental Congress passed in 1785. Slightly modified, this ordinance became an act of Congress in 1796 and still is in force.

Best ways to apply your auto mobile brakes when driving on ice or snow is to pump them.

Paulette Tells Evelyn She Must Act Tough



EVELYN KEYES was told to act tough by Paulette Goddard, if she wants to get places in Hollywood. And Evelyn is a quick pupil.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

I AM SHOOTING A MAN today," says Evelyn Keyes, plunging into a bowl of soup. "I've been looking forward to this for many years." Evelyn, in spite of her yellow makeup for her smallpox role in "The Killer That Stalked New York," is usually mild and kind. But it isn't only the make-up that has changed her. Her best pal, Paulette Goddard, has told her to act tough if she wants to get places in Hollywood. And Evelyn is a quick pupil.

"I look at myself in the mirror and want to throw up," she continues, indicating her make-up. "Believe it or not I wore this face, running all over New York (on location). And I lost a hundred thousand fans. I could almost hear them say: 'So that's how she really looks!' Actually I feel fine—never healthier in my life—and I'm physically stronger than any man I've ever met."

I remember when Evelyn first came to Hollywood. It was during David Selznick's great big search for an unknown girl to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind." Evelyn was tested, then signed to play one of Scarlett's sisters. She was so shy and quiet. "I used to think in those days," she reminisces, "that my private life was my own. But it isn't. If a movie ac-

trix wants a private life, she should never be a movie actress. If I had stayed in Atlanta, Georgia, my life would have been dreadfully private." Evelyn first realized what she owed the public via publicity when visiting pal Goddard while the matter starred in "Anna Lucasta." Paulette would drop everything for publicity chores. Evelyn tries to copy everything Paulette does.

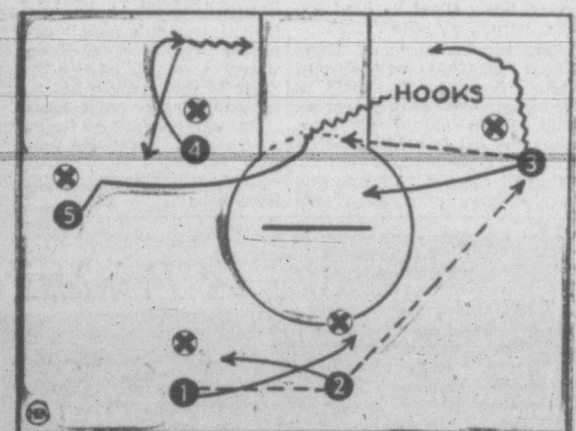
She rents the apartment above Miss Goddard's in Mitch Leisen's apartment house above the strip. "Mitch furnished the apartment around me," Evelyn tells me, "around my palmings and my Mexican sculpture. It's all very modern and naturally I have a huge bed."

"Of course the one picture I've really wanted to do was 'Born Yesterday,'" she confides. "But I'm very disillusioned about that. Maybe if I'd worked for another studio I might have had a chance to be nominated for an Academy Award—for her 'Mrs. Mike' portrayal."

Before saying goodbye, I asked Evelyn how come she was riding a horse in "Mrs. Mike" when she is very allergic to said animals. "Since my marriage broke up with John Huston (who breeds horses) I'm not allergic to them. My eyes used to pop up and turn pink. But for the first time in five years I can now meet horses face to face."

COURT patterns

Good Actors And Fakers Capitalize On Ever-Changing Hoop Situations



Player 5 comes off 4, receives pass from 3 and dribbles in for hook shot.

Basketball series by famous coaches diagrammed and written for N.E.A. Service.

By E. O. HAYES
Southern Methodist Coach

Basketball players must be actors and fakers. No matter what type of pattern used, there must be options.

There is little time to think. That is why coaches drill players incessantly, so they will capitalize on the mistakes of opponents, take advantage of ever-changing situations.

In the accompanying diagram, Southern Methodist has three men inside, two out. Players 1 and 2 move the ball, interchanging positions to keep the defence from dropping back to plug up the middle. Player 2 hits 3 with a pass, then 5 comes off 4, after

faking a drive toward the basket. Immediately after 5 breaks off him, 4 loosens up the middle by breaking to the outside and in to run the baseline.

Player 5 may fake a return pass after receiving the ball from 3, roll off and throw up a hook shot, or hand off to 3, who drives by him. If 3 can fake his man out of position easily, he may elect to break the other way, run the baseline or receive a pass from 5 for an easy lay-up. Player 4 must be on the alert for a quick bounce pass and shot if his defensive man decides to help on 3, if the latter breaks across the middle.

All sorts of opportunities are open. Fast moving and quick fakers will sense each situation immediately, take advantage of it

Poverty And Courtship Mixed Badly For Robbie Burns

By UNCLE RAY

AT THE AGE of 25, Robert Burns sorrowed over the death of his father. Now, so far as he could, he had to take the father's place.

Studying books on farming, and going to fairs, he learned as much as possible to help make the farm produce. Yet "one year the seed was bad, and in another the crop was scanty because of early frosts."

The young farmer kept on writing poems, and showed them to his friends. At length, when he was 27 years old, he arranged to have a printer put out a book of poetry for him. Six hundred and twelve copies were printed, and within a few months almost all of them had been sold. The author kept three copies for his family.

HIGHLAND MARY IN POEMS

During his young manhood, Robert Burns fell in love more than once, and one of the young women for whom he cared was known as "Highland Mary." Her real name was Mary Campbell. She died within a few months after Burns' first book was published. Writing of her in his poetry, he spoke of her as Highland Mary, or Bonny Mary of Argyll.

A later sweetheart of Burns was Jean Armour. The couple wanted to be married, but the girl's father stood in the way. He was not willing to let his daughter marry a young farmer with so little worldly goods. Giving up hope of making a decent living from farming, and saddened by his love affair with Jean Armour, the young poet decided to leave Scotland. He would go to the New World, and would take up life anew on the island of Jamaica.

NEW EDITION PUBLISHED

Then came an event which changed his plans. A friend told him that a new edition of his poems was to be published at Edinburgh. This had been arranged with the help of a Scottish earl, and 3,000 copies of the new volume were sold. As payment for the new edition, Burns was given a sum



ROBERT BURNS giving Highland Mary a copy of his first book.

equal to about \$2,500 in our money. We may gain an idea of the kindness of his heart from the fact that he gave more than half of the money to his younger brothers and sisters.

The success of his book brought fame to Burns, and for several months he was the centre of attention in Edinburgh. Lords and ladies gave teas and parties for him. A boy named Walter Scott was among those who saw him in the Scottish capital. In later years, when Scott himself was famous, he said that he never would forget the glowing fire in the eyes of Robert Burns.

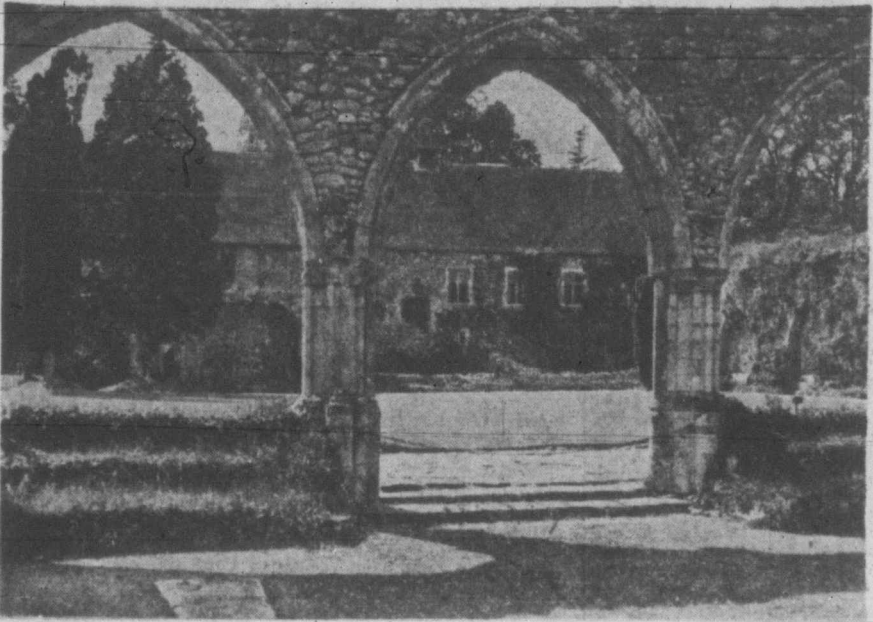
FATHER CHANGED MIND

The idea of trip to the New World was now given up, and the father of Jean Armour

agreed to the marriage of his daughter to the poet. Burns rented a farm, and lived there for a time with his family. Then he moved to Dumfries and obtained a position as a port officer. His salary was about \$450 per year.

Robert Burns died when he was only 37. Scotsmen grieved over his passing and spoke of him fondly as "Rabbie" Burns. He was poor at the time of his death, as during most of his life, but he left behind a rich store of songs and poetry.

"To a Mouse" and "The Cottar's Saturday Night" are among the famous poems of Burns. His songs include "Auld Lang Syne" and "Coming Through the Rye," also "My Heart's in the Highlands."



WHERE MONKS ONCE WALKED

THREE BEAUTIFULLY pointed arches make the perfect frame for the greensward of the old world garden at Beaulieu, England. The arches are the only remains of a great Cistercian Abbey founded by King John in the 12th century. Much of the abbey was destroyed four centuries later in the Reformation.

The Buds Are Preparing For Spring Opening

By ROBERT CONNELL

AS I WRITE THIS the snow lies everywhere except on the bare branches of trees. Rows of tapering icicles hang from the eaves of roofs. A general thaw seems to have set in and under a soft grey sky the snow is a dull white. Yesterday I went for a walk in the woods. It was a beautiful day. Clouds of purple and gold lay along the horizon while overhead the sun shone from a sky of that exquisite blue only seen over snowy landscapes.

Occasionally a gull flew over, sailed over perhaps would better express the almost effortless motion of the bird. Much depends on the wind and it is an interesting and beautiful sight to watch the gulls in a strong breeze as they use their wings like sails and glide on alternate tacks.

This is most beautifully seen in the morning flight westward and the evening one eastward, but there are always a number of birds that confine themselves to the neighborhood of the city and whose graceful movements can be seen on a smaller scale.

Ready For Spring

THE WINTER WOODS in their white garment of snow wear a decidedly sombre appearance, but closer acquaintance reveals a good deal of color among the thickets. The dark branches of the osoberry bushes are brightened by the bright green that peeps out of the dark brown bud sheaths.

The pale brown canes of the salmonberry are regularly dotted with still brighter green buds, so green they seem almost on the point of springing out of their winter captivity and exchanging their bonds for their three-lobed freedom.

The wild honeysuckle is similarly prepared for spring. On the oaks the buds are prominent enough but their color is hardly promising, a yellowish woolly grey, chiefly clustered at the tips of the stems which are of a dull green. The older buds are always attractive because of their pendant grace and a closer examination reveals the dark green diamond-shaped scales with peeps at a crimson lining between.

Plenty Of Color

THE THICKETS are also enlivened by some of last year's leaves. Thus the garden-escaped blackberry vines bear both green and purplish red leaves on their coarse trailing stems, and the Oregon grapes' evergreen leaves are both green and crimson.

Until the snow came the ground was colored with fallen leaves. The brightest of these were the maple ones, ranging in tint from yellow to a delicate tan. Other leaves were there of course in plenty but mostly stained and blackened by decay.

I was rather attracted by the great cottonwood leaves, as long as one's hand and as broad. While their oliveaceous green had gone it was replaced by a curious grey, something like oxidized silver with a dappling in slightly darker color.

The snowberries still hang heavily on their slender dark stems but already their early purity of color is slightly yellowing. The rose-hips however are even brighter red than usual because of the contrast with the dark thickets. On the wild crab-

apple trees bunches of the tiny crabs still hang but their bright yellow and red has long since gone and they are now dull and very obviously over-ripe.

Hollies and Ivy

THERE IS a corner of the woods where for many years a little colony of hollies has been flourishing and increasing. It is a pleasant surprise to come on this assemblage of shining dark green leaves with their appropriate prickles, especially now when their wild neighbors are leafless. I may add that I have never yet come on one in flower or fruit.

But the other day I found in one corner of the colony a charming growth of ivy. Its leaf had the usual five lobes but with the middle one decidedly longer. My attention was first attracted to its encirclement and ascent of a small tree to a height of six feet or more but apparently before it attempted this it had sent out a number of horizontal runners in every direction as if to have a firm base for its climbing ambition.

In the spring it will probably have lawn-tilles among these ground-tendrils. Meanwhile it is a bright spot, brighter than the fir or the hollies, in the sleeping woods.

Wild Life Lacking

ONE MISSES in our city woods the tracks of wild wanderers that make so interesting a winter feature of the timbered areas of wilder character. Prairie readers will of course recall the tracks of the wild "rabbits" or hares that in winter make such a feature round every popular bluff or about the farmer's haystack if at all remote from the barnyard. How often one has seen the winter trail crossed by the tracks of coyote or fox.

I recall one piece of woodland trail not far from a farmhouse and its out-buildings where one winter there were many trails of lynx and where in the openings in the bordering bushes or grasses the boys set snares of copper wire and reaped there from a good crop of pelts.

I remember too how one winter a sheep-stealing black wolf was discovered by his tracks and run down after a long horse-back chase. And many other smaller tracks were to be seen on the bright surface of the snow.

Cats On The Hunt

BUT IN OUR CITY woods the tracks are those of human beings and dogs for the most part. Occasionally under favorable circumstances one may see foot-prints of birds or of their enemies the cats. Little animal life is to be seen in the daytime these days.

The other day, however, I came on a flicker perched on the bare dead branch of a maple and heard the call of a towhee. This afternoon on the outskirts of the woods and on the boulevard a flicker rose almost from under my feet and lit again a few feet away where he perched almost within reach. A little further on

I came on a pair of towhees in a small tree.

Immediately preceding a shower of rain this afternoon there was a beautiful display of sky. Along the horizon lay soft grey clouds, while overhead was a bright clear blue broken by the most delicate cirrus clouds, filaments of silver that where they lay lightly veiled the exquisite blue. A few minutes later sky and veil disappeared behind the grey clouds and a smart shower of rain fell. Even if the snow and slush and rain are tiresome we have the sky to cheer us with its changes.

Increase Your Rose Stock

January is a good time to increase your stock of climbing roses. It's easy to do by "layering." Just bend the branches down, make a deep cut into the branch and cover the wounded portion with soil. To hold the branch down it may be necessary to use a strong wire-like hair-pin or a stone.

Perennial phlox can be transplanted and divided. Clumps more than four years old are seldom successful unless divided. Cutting of cranesbill, butterfly bush, skyflower (Duranta), roses, privet, and hydrangeas can be made this month.

STOP WEEDS NOW

Keep the garden clear of winter weeds. As these seed very early in the spring and can be cleaned out entirely if destroyed in the winter.



PLACE FOR NEWSMEN ON PARLIAMENT WALLS

WRITERS FOR PARLIAMENT HILL—Life-sized masks of 16 noted Canadian newspapermen have been carved into the limestone walls of the Court of Honor, just outside the House of Commons reading room in the Parliament Buildings. The work was done by Cleophas Soucy, a Quebec sculptor, who has carved scores of famous faces into the walls of the building. Here, working from a photograph, he puts the finishing touches on a plaster cast of H. Gratian O'Leary, vice-president of the Ottawa Journal and one of the 16. (CP Photo)

Lovely Shrubs With Unlovely Names

By CECIL SOLLY

SOME months ago, at our readers' request, a listing of the trees with colorful leaves was given. Such a request arose from the fact that practically every garden in this Pacific Northwest has a generous supply of evergreen. In fact, a good many gardeners complain that the trend here is toward too much green.

As a continuation of the above story, it seems that a list of the evergreen shrubs that have some sort of color is called for. This story takes in some very lovely flowering shrubs that are evergreen, but that have their "fall" coloring naturally and normally in the spring and early summer. Unfortunately, many of these lovely shrubs have very unlovely Latin names and no common pretty names to call their own.

PHOTINIA—Is a very easy-to-grow shrub which never seems to get bothered with either insects or diseases. It has roots which go deeply into the ground, so that, when established it is capable of taking care of itself. No need to bother about checking pH or soil conditions when you grow Photinia. The shrub has leaves like a Magnolia or large English laurel.

Two Types

PHOTINIA glabra—grows only to a height of five to six feet and is the best one for planting around the house. It has glossy dark leaves. Its new growth, which comes in spring, is a bright red-brown. This color is retained all summer and gives the plant quite an exotic appearance. It has white flowers in clusters, much like a hawthorne tree. These flowers are followed by big round red berries, in December, which contrast well with the glossy dark green leaves.

The other variety which is available at all good nurseries is **PHOTINIA serrulata**. This is the one that is often called the Chinese Hawthorne. It grows to about 10-12 ft. in height and makes a most attractive display all season long. Like glabra, its bright new shoots and new leaves are very attractive in their red coloring all summer.

Both these sorts last a long time in water indoors and are ideal subjects as colorful "greens" for many cut flower decorations.

Leaves Turn Red

LILY OF THE VALLEY SHRUB—Is a very descriptive name which has been given to two distinct types of shrubs of the Andromeda family. They both bear clusters of pitcher-shaped lily of the valley like flowers in spring; flowers are pure white. They are most attractive subjects when planted in front of other evergreens such as Kalmia or Rhododendrons. This type of planting provides a background for both the white flowers in spring and the red-tinged summer foliage.

The earlier one is the (Andromeda) **plera japonica**. It is the taller of the two, growing to about four feet in height. When well grown, the foliage is a shiny deep green. Its flowers appear, according to the season, in March or April. After the flowers are over, a new season's

growth commences. It is brightly tinged with red, making a most pleasing combination and change.

The other and shorter one is (Andromeda) **leucothoe catesbaei**. It grows to a height of two and one-half to three feet and, because of its size, and shape, is generally considered a very useful under-the-window shrub. It flowers in May and the foliage at that time is a beautiful green, assuming bright crimson tints in the fall. Both these shrubs are considered practically free from pests and diseases, although several reports of Strawberry Weevil grub damage have been received lately.

When choosing a lily of the valley shrub for your garden, remember that one is taller than the other. Pieris flowers well ahead of Rhododendrons, while Leucothoe blooms at about the same time.

The Barberries

The Japanese Barberry, **Berberis thunbergii** is not a host to the rust disease. It may therefore be used in garden plantings. This variety is a compact deciduous shrub, lovely in spring with its hanging yellow flowers followed by brilliant red berries and magnificent in the fall when the foliage turns brilliant scarlet. The Evergreen Barberries are listed in books and catalogues as Mahonia.

The best known and most common variety is the **B. aquifolium**. Its common names are, Oregon grape, Oregon holly grape and Holly leaf barberry. Its well-known large, glossy, dark green leaves turn to purple-bronze in winter. Clusters of golden-yellow flowers in early spring are followed by the well-known violet-black berries which are often used for jams and jellies. This one does well in shade.

B. darwinii is a more compact and much neater variety, originating in Chile. It has quite dark, tiny green holly-like leaves. Its clusters of deep golden flowers are followed by attractive pale blue clusters of berries.

B. verruculosa is even more compact than darwinii. Its flowers are much lighter yellow and it has small dark green leaves which turn a grey red color in fall.

Both darwinii and verruculosa are excellent for use as a dwarf, prickly hedge for a garden border. Neither seems to get into any trouble from bugs or diseases.

Planting Rules

Should you desire to set out any of these plants now, they are all available at your favorite nursery or garden store.

The Photinia and Barberry have roots that penetrate deeply into the soil, so that if you want them to make a good growth, be sure that a deep and well-drained planting area is prepared well in advance of the time the shrubs are actually set out. For these two, use the same planting instructions as were given about two years ago on this page for Roses.

Both the Lily of the Valley shrubs make a more "near-surface" root growth, much like the Daphne. The preparation of the soil is the same as for Rhododendrons—plenty of humus and peat moss, well mixed—but the soil should not be so acid—a pH of from six to seven is generally considered about right.

Provided a little extra care is devoted to the setting out and greater care is taken during the first summer after planting, any evergreen shrub may be set out with every assurance of safety, provided the shrubs have been properly prepared for moving by your nurseryman. If you are interested in how this preparation is done; how the roots are carefully pruned and shaped, your nurseryman will be pleased to explain. You will be greatly surprised at the amount of care and preparation given to the shrubs before you buy them, in an effort to make sure they will survive the "shock" of transplanting.

Need Good Soil

Soil which has been filled in against the basement wall is generally very dry—especially in summer. Not only does the house cut off the normal flow of natural soil moisture, but the heat of walls and house cause what moisture is available to evaporate more rapidly than in the rest of the garden. Therefore, when preparing a hole for a shrub, close to the house, make the soil extra rich and retentive of moisture by the abundant use of peat moss. By doing so, any artificial watering required will be made doubly effective.

Remember, too, that the close proximity to the house only allows the shrub's roots to spread in a half circle (the building cuts off the other half). Consequently, the soil condition should be doubly as rich as the rest of the garden and highly retentive of moisture as well.

The gutters of some houses are planned to lap over quite a bit, sometimes as much as a foot. By carrying away much of the water that should reach the plant, an arid condition is created which must be rectified by the application of plenty of artificial water. It is surprising how many shrubs look thin and straggly, when attention to the water supply would keep them in fine condition.

Points To Note

Here are a few of the important points that should always be carefully followed in planting shrubs:

Plant medium or small-sized shrubs, but remember they will grow up, so allow for increase in size, and do not set them too close to a wall.

Dig a wide and deep hole. Fill it with rich soil using a good commercial fertilizer and peat moss. Be sure the hole is well drained so that water does not collect in it during winter or the roots will be drowned or suffocated.

Set the shrubs at exactly the same depth they were growing in the nursery.

Remove the burlap carefully before setting the roots in the prepared hole.

"Puddle" the roots, using plenty of water and vitamin B1. Keep the soil thoroughly wet at all times. Do not wet the shrub's leaves with the hose, but continually irrigate the soil in which the roots grow.

Watch the shrub for signs of pests or diseases. Spray only when necessary. There are plenty of good spray materials available at all good garden supply stores. Be certain of what ails the shrubs and use the correct spray control, both as to what material to use and the right time of year to use it.

Shrubs that are attacked by pests and diseases usually suffer from lack of water and food. Feed them well and they are better able to ward off the troubles.

SOW UNDER GLASS

Early beets, turnips, lettuce and cabbage seed can be sown in January in cold frames under glass. Tomatoes and peppers seed can be sown in hot beds during the latter part of the month. In the lower south, if the ground is not too wet, sow seeds of beets, brussels sprouts, carrots, cabbage, cress, endive, kale, lettuce, onions, parsnips, parsnips, peas, peppers, radishes, Swiss chard, turnips and watermelons.



'LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS'—Fritz, the dachshund of the Roy Miller family of Chicago, tries doggedly to make friends with the new china bulldog bank belonging to one of the Miller children. The hard-headed bulldog just sits.

Makes Life Easier For Stenographer

By RICHARD KLEINER

CONSIDER, for a moment, the life of the office secretary and how business appliance concerns are trying to improve her lot. And improve their own in the process, of course.

At the 41st National Business Show in New York, two floors of exhibitors are outdoing each other in making the secretary more comfortable at her desk, seeing that she does more work in less time for less money with less labor, giving her better light and improved posture and cleaner air and colder drinking water, and doing everything except raise her pay.

The gal whose boss is swayed by the gal sales talks of the company representatives at the show's booths is in for a happier office future. Her desk won't be a cold, impersonal, ugly thing. It will be decorated in a gay print and will look more like a vanity than a desk. Her typewriter will be a thing of utilitarian beauty—with colors to match her eyes, a keyboard that fits her dainty fingers, and other features that make the old-fashioned typewriter look like a sausage stuffer.

The typewriter stand is designed for the particular machine which will be placed thereon. Filing systems come in all shapes and sizes, to suit the personality of the secretary. Some of them revolve, some rock, some hang, some are indexed by color, some fold into a safe, and one uses magnetism. Some, of course, just sit there.

The magnetic one, said the man in the booth, "works like magic. At a touch of your finger, records move forward or backward, fanlike, until you locate the one you want. Magnetic forces have been harnessed here. It's the atom bomb of the office. Works like magic. Want a demonstration?"

In another booth, the secretary's posture was of vital importance. Chairs were designed to keep her back straight, her head high, her tummy in—and her fingers flying. The man here also showed an executive's chair which, he assured his listeners, "would easily hold two—boss and secretary." All chairs can be custom-fitted, which sort of personalizes sitting.

Further along, an exhibit showed how an air humidifier would permit the secretary to breathe nice moist, healthy air. "She can't work unless she's breathing regular," said the man.

If the secretary is one who is prone to making typing errors, they've come up with a new typewriter ribbon which, in combination with a bottle of fluid, makes correcting errors a cinch. No more erasing; just a dab of this fluid, a quick blot, and the paper is back in its original state of virgin whiteness.

Music is the subject under discussion at another booth, where the representative assures every passer-by that a musical background makes the secretary a happier, and more productive, person.

One great advance for the secretary is the automatic typewriting mechanism. These gadgets turn an old friend, the



BUSINESS SHOW: "Ferris wheel" for files, but the same old-fashioned time clock.

player-piano roll to a new use. The secretary punches holes in the roll for standard, often-used paragraphs. These rolls activate any typewriter.

All the secretary has to do is push buttons for standard paragraphs 6, 12 and 17, for example, and sit back and watch the machine do the work. It automatically stops if it reaches a point where a name or price or other information must be inserted, and the secretary makes the insertions manually.

For a final fillip, that old and trusted friend of all secretaries is on display. It's good to know that some things in this world are stable, and it seems that there have been no radical changes in the good old time clock.

WASHINGTON'S SURRENDER

Washington and his Virginians fought the first battle of the French and Indian wars at Great Meadows, near Uniontown, Penna. Here he erected Fort Mifflin, which was captured by the French; and this was the only battle in which Washington surrendered.

UNIQUE FERRY SERVICE

A tractor owner near Camargo, Okla., where highways in some places still ford shallow rivers, maintains ferryboat service for motorists who fear to flood their engines. The autos are towed across on a trailer attached to a tractor, the motor of which clears the water.

SPRAY PEACHES

Before the buds on deciduous trees begin to swell, remove a lot of the moss. It will be much harder to get rid of later in the season. Set out berry fruit trees. While the older plantings of fruit trees are dormant, spray, paying special attention to the peaches.



The PAGE of PUZZLES and PASTIMES

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Poor Bidding Leads To Bad Double

MUSICIANS play a lot of bridge, according to Dolph Traymon, who recently opened with his trio at the Warwick's Raleigh Room in New York. After a long rehearsal bridge is good relaxation. Musicians like excitement in their game and today's hand provided both interest and excitement for them.

I do not believe anyone would criticize East for doubling West's contract of four hearts, especially in view of the fact that his partner had made a bid. But you will find that the hand cannot be beaten, regardless of the opening lead.

Of course if West had been on lead to cash the three spade tricks, that would have been a different story. But East was void of spades, so he selected to open the deuce of clubs, his fourth best. The trick was won in dummy with the king of clubs and the ace of clubs immediately cashed. West had played the seven and then the five, echoing out.

Declarer knew East had to have at least five trumps to justify his double. He also felt that East did not hold the king-queen of trumps, otherwise he would have opened a trump. So at this point declarer cashed dummy's ace of hearts, West's queen dropping.

Declarer then proceeded to cash dummy's ace, king and queen of diamonds, discarding three small spades. The fourth diamond was trumped. Now the queen and jack of clubs were cashed, two spades being discarded from dummy.

The 10 of clubs was led and East was helpless. He had to trump. In he trumped low, dummy's nine spot would win, while if he trumped with the 10 spot, dummy would discard the third spade.

Now there was no way to keep declarer from making the jack of hearts, and his contract, only losing three heart tricks.

▲ 10764			
♥ J652			
♣ None			
♦ QJ 1093			
▲ AKQJ		▲ None	
83		♥ K 107,4	
♥ Q		♦ 10632	
♦ J975		♣ 8642	
♣ 75			
</			

